

Showers

Thundershowers and warmer Tuesday and Fair Wednesday. Tuesday's extremes: 64 and 55, and Wednesday's 72 and 48. Monday's were 63 and 54.

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At the Stroke Of Midnight—



Wisconsin is the crystal ball in which by midnight of this day, Senator Robert Alphonso Taft should be able to read his future.

He is expected to win. The powerful state Republican organization is at work for him. But, the paradox from Ohio must not merely win a plurality. He must win emphatically. He must leave a lot of daylight between him and Governor Earl Warren and the president of the University of Pennsylvania, Harold Stassen. A mere plurality will not be nearly enough.

If, by any chance, the Californian should run ahead, then there will be nothing left for Senator Taft. His political future, insofar as the presidency is concerned, will be interrupted.

If he manages to win by a narrow margin, then the trend toward Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is not on the ballot in Wisconsin, will gain strength.

The Record

It is a curious fact that the Taft record, his inexperience, his position, have been there all along.

Let a sample illustrate.

In Wisconsin, as in New Hampshire and Texas, he has been hammering away at the administration for its lack of air power in general and in Korea specifically.

The shame of the Louis Johnson Department of Defense administration is one of all of us share. The Republicans forced it by scaring Harry Truman. The time was 1947 and the city was for a reduction of military expenses so taxes might be reduced, or at least not increased. It was popular and the Republicans, sensing an opportunity, went after it with all they had.

On Feb. 19 of 1947, Senator Taft said: "Any organization the size of the Army and Navy can be cut 10 per cent. . . . The actual cost of the Army in the fiscal year 1947 will be . . . \$10.5 billion. The President is cutting it \$3.8 billion. With the additional 10 per cent cut as figured by me, the Army cost would be reduced from \$10.5 billion to \$6.03 billion. . . . In peacetime the cost of both the Army and the Navy should be . . . not in excess of \$6 billion."

Responsibility

The cold and inescapable fact which not even the most ardent Taft supporter can deny, is that when the war ended, Russia's great losses in men and material, plus our own production gave the free world an edge. We abandoned it when we insisted on demobilization and cutbacks. Senator Taft was, equally with Truman and Johnson, one of the architects of that situation which is reflected in Korea and the world today.

Yet, he piously asks why we do not now have air power. His further record follows:

Against

(Before Pearl Harbor)
Surplus stock sale to Allies 6/11/40
Confirmation of Stimson . . . 7/9/40
Conscription . . . 8/28/40
Lend-Lease . . . 3/8/41
Axis ships for Britain . . . 5/15/41
Navy antiespionage fund . . . 7/22/41
Extending conscription . . . 8/7/41
2d Lend-Lease (\$5.9 billion) 10/21/41
Let ships enter war zones 11/7/41

Against

(After Pearl Harbor)
Lend-Lease sale abroad . . . 4/10/45
World Bank and Fund . . . 7/19/45
Participation in UN . . . 12/4/45
One yr. (v. 6 mos.) war-power extension . . . 12/19/45
\$3.75 billion British loan . . . 5/10/45
Draft teen-agers . . . 6/4/46
St. Lawrence waterway . . . 12/27/48
North Atlantic Pact (NATO) . . . 7/21/49
Mutual Defense Assistance Act . . . 9/22/49
\$45 million P.T. 4 program 5/5/50
\$2.7 billion for Marshall Plan . . . 7/31/50
Confirming Marshall . . . 9/15/50
It is a record diametrically opposed to that of General Eisenhower and it will be interesting to see how it fares in Wisconsin.

Churchill Wins on Steel

LONDON, April 1.—Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative government early Tuesday defeated an attempt by the Labor opposition to head off an increase in the price of government-produced steel.

Taft's Chances in Balance As Wisconsin Goes to Polls

By JACK BELL

MILWAUKEE, March 31. (AP)—Senator Taft's presidential bid hangs in the balance Tuesday when about 750,000 Republican-voting Wisconsin citizens step into polling booths to swing the pendulum.

With a million-vote total forecast, Democrats scrambled feverishly Monday for their expected one-fourth share in a race where Senator Kefauver of Tennessee is regarded as top runner.

PUDDLES FOR VOTER

Damp weather predicted for the whole state Tuesday could cut somewhat the voter turnout in a contest to name 36 Democratic and 30 Republican delegates to party nominating conventions at Chicago in July. The Democratic delegates carry 28 votes.

Taft, buffeted by a defeat at the hands of General Eisenhower in New Hampshire and his own attempted withdrawal from the April 15 New Jersey primary, is staking his position in the Republican presidential race largely on the Wisconsin outcome.

TAFT PREDICTS

Although Eisenhower, his chief opponent, is not on the ballot, former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota has offered to share with the general one-half of any delegate votes he wins here and a state running for Gov. Earl Warren of California has said it will back Eisenhower if Warren can't make the nomination grade.

A fourth state, running under the name of Grant Ritter of Missouri, is supporting General MacArthur despite the latter's reiteration that he isn't a candidate. Perry J. Stearns, Milwaukee lawyer running for himself, heads a fifth group.

Because of the confused situation, Taft himself has not gone beyond a prediction that his slate will be tops on the state-wide ballot and that he will get at least 20 delegates. His chief Wisconsin backer, Thomas E. Cole, said Tuesday.

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Taftmen Woo M'Arthur Vote In Nebraska

By WILLIAM M. BLAIR

OMAHA, Neb., March 31.—A claim that Senator Taft and General MacArthur are "on the same team" set off a last-minute barrage of political fireworks Monday as Nebraska's presidential primary swept toward a decision by the voters Tuesday.

Representative Buffett of Omaha, heading the Taft write-in drive, set off the political hassle by urging Nebraskans favoring General MacArthur to vote for Senator Taft.

"Listen to me, you people who are for MacArthur," he said in a final campaign statement broadcast from here, "if you believe in MacArthur, you should write in the name of Robert A. Taft tomorrow because Taft and MacArthur are on the same team—and right now Taft is carrying the ball."

In response to a reporter's question whether he meant that in the future "MacArthur might be carrying the ball," he said: "I suppose there's that possibility."

The camp of General Eisenhower.

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Stevenson Keeps Silence; 'Less Reluctant' on Race

By W. H. LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois flew away from Washington's bubbling political cauldron Monday without giving to Democratic leaders who are anxious to choose a strong candidate even private assurances that he would or would not accept the Democratic presidential nomination.

For the record, the governor, who is reported to be preferred by retiring President Truman, maintained steadfastly that he was a candidate for re-election as governor of Illinois and nothing else. Even in private conversations with party leaders, he refused to move definitely beyond this position.

But there were signs that he was weakening in his reluctance to make the race, and might be ready soon after Illinois' April 8 primary to give party leaders favorable to him the private assurance they need that he would not refuse the nomination if it were offered. He might take that step without making any public announcement of his candidacy, waiting to see if pledges of sup-



THEIR EXCHANGE CAUGHT MORRIS IN MIDDLE
Atty. Gen. McGrath, left, and Rep. Keating

Refusal To Fill Out Quiz Form Indicated by M'Grath

By LUTHER A. HUSTON

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Attorney General McGrath said Monday he has not decided whether he will sign the questionnaire sent him by Newbold Morris, the special attorney general he selected to direct the campaign to ferret out corruption in the federal government.

McGrath also said he has not decided whether to advise all other employees of the Department of Justice not to answer the questionnaire.

The attorney general testified at a hearing of a House judiciary subcommittee appointed to investigate the Department of Justice, in the course of a session surcharged with political antagonism but conducted in full accord with the traditions of congressional courtesy. McGrath also told the committee that:

"He had not decided whether he will make his income tax returns and those of others in the department available to the committee. He would not appoint Morris to the corruption clean-up job if he had it to do over again."

The attorney general also promised the committee access to the personnel files of Tom C. Clark, McGrath's predecessor and now an

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Warmup A-Test Scheduled at Nevada Grounds

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 31.—A Atomic Energy Commission test scheduled Monday at Nevada grounds, scheduled Tuesday morning.

It will be a warmup shot—not without tactical significance, however—leading up to a series of blasts later in April.

Test manager Carroll L. Tyler and Scientific Chief Alvin C. Graves met with newsmen and then left for the test site to complete preparations for the opening detonation.

The experiment will be the 13th at the AEC's Nevada site, and may be held at either Yucca or Frenchman Flat. Five were held at Frenchman Flat early in 1951 and seven at Yucca Flat last fall. By unofficial count, it will be the 25th U. S. atomic burst.

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Senate Votes GI Pay Lift, Battle Bonus

Bitter Fight Seen in House

By C. P. TRUSSELL

WASHINGTON, March 31. The Senate passed with a voice vote Monday a bill to provide some \$471,000,000 annually of cost-of-living increases in military and allied services pay and allowances, after voting to give a bonus of \$45 a month, to combat men under enemy fire in Korea.

The pay rise was set at 3 per cent. Increases for quarters and subsistence ran much higher, being purposely concentrated. It was argued in debate, upon the phases of the cost of living most immediately concerned.

Now the measure goes to the House which on Jan. 15 approved a bill that would provide a straightway rise of 10 per cent in pay, in quarters allowances and in the subsistence allotments. The House bill's cost was estimated at \$850,000,000 a year. A long and perhaps bitter conference fight is expected.

ASK SHELVEING

At one point Monday the Senate was asked by Senator Knowland (Rep., Calif.) to send the measure back to the armed services committee, of which he is a member, for further study, but with instructions to return it to floor test by May 1. The Senate rejected this proposal 44-31, and went ahead with the bill.

Senator Douglas (Dem., Ill.) led attacks on phases of the military pay that he viewed as providing luxury for officer personnel, especially aboard, and as creating ill will among foreigners. He lost steadily as he offered amendments designed to cut down special extra-pay allowances.

RUSSELL VIEW

Senator Russell (Dem., Ga.), chairman of the armed services committee, a presidential aspirant and the handler of the bill, told the Senate, in effect, that his committee is investigating whether abuses were being practiced. If

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Veiled Parley Held on Soviet Police Role

TOKYO, April 1.—Staff officers met again at Panmunjom Tuesday in secret debate on prisoner exchange and to determine if the ticklish Russian question shall be handled by higher level Korean truce negotiators.

The two sides agreed Tuesday morning to hold at least one more staff officer meeting on armistice supervision—which, includes the deadlocked issue of Russian neutrality in Korea.

The UN decision to postpone higher level meetings was reached at conferences Monday night and Tuesday morning among the staff officers who have been handling the truce supervision talks and their superiors in the UN truce camp.

The Reds had proposed that the debate on the deadlocked issue move up to higher-ranking negotiators because the staff officers were getting nowhere on it.

A UN security officer delivered the UN reply to the Reds at Panmunjom at 9 a. m. It proposed another meeting of staff officers on the touchy issue, and the Reds accepted it a few minutes later.

Margaret Denies Family Swayed Dad in Decision

VICTORIA, British Columbia, March 31.—Margaret Truman said Monday she and her mother had no part in President Truman's decision not to stand for re-election.

"It was in no way a family decision," she told reporters here. "Daddy told us about it some time ago but reports that mother and I want to return to Independence are untrue."

"I live in New York now and will continue to live there. I don't know what my parents will do but I imagine they'll use the family home as a base. I hope, though, that they take a good, long trip. They've been tied down in Washington too long."

Miss Truman, who is here on a concert tour, said since she would not have to campaign this summer she hopes to take a trip to Europe.

Wilson Claims Victory On Production Front; Steel Delays Pay Talk

Big 6 Awaits U.S. Ruling on Price Increase

By A. H. RASKIN

New York Times News Service Special to The Atlanta Constitution

NEW YORK, March 31.—Steel industry leaders, stunned by the collapse of their negotiations with the government for higher steel prices, Monday postponed a meeting with Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, to discuss ways of preventing a national steel strike set for next Tuesday.

Representatives of the six major steel producers, who had asked the union to begin wage negotiations at 2 p. m., did not show up for the meeting. Through John A. Stephens, vice-president of United States Steel Corp., they told Murray they hoped to be ready to start bargaining Tuesday, but they made no promise.

The closest the companies came to a public explanation of the delay was an announcement that the union talks had been "postponed temporarily pending further developments."

Industry spokesmen would not indicate what developments were being awaited, but it was clear the companies were making frantic efforts to discover what impact the resignation of Charles E. Wilson as director of defense mobilization would have on their expectation of increases in steel prices.

When the companies invited the union to Monday's meeting, they were proceeding on the understanding that President Truman to negotiate with the industry on higher prices to cover any wage increases that might be given to the 650,000 members of the Murray union as a means of heading off a strike.

The union has set forth its determination to hold out for all increases recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board. This would entail an immediate increase in basic wages of 12½ cents an hour, retroactive to Jan. 1, a further rise of 2½ cents July 1 and a third rise of 2½ cents next Jan. 1.

The companies informed Wilson that they would need a price increase of \$12 a ton to offset the direct and indirect costs of the board's recommendations.

Fulton Must Tax To Give Rural Fire Protection

Fulton County must establish fire districts and levy and collect taxes to build, equip and maintain fire stations if fire protection is provided in unincorporated areas of the county, it was ruled Monday.

Asst. City Atty. J. Charlie Murphy Monday night set the requirements in an official ruling regarding an effort to furnish fire protection for the Sandy Springs area.

The opinion came at a meeting of the Atlanta Board of Firemasters. Fire Chief Styron was instructed to notify officially Fulton Commissioners of the ruling and to attempt to work out an agreement for Sandy Springs.

Expressway Rights of Way On Schedule, Officials Say

Progress in acquisition of rights of way for portions of Atlanta's expressway system was vigorously defended by city and bond commission officials Monday against criticism by state and federal highway engineers.

Two letters released earlier in the day from John S. Call, district engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, and M. L. Shadburn, state highway engineer, criticized the right-of-way progress.

Call's letter to Shadburn said "this office is concerned about the very poor progress made in the acquisition of rights of way and in the delay in clearing up minor right-of-way problems."

Shadburn relayed the letter to Mayor Hartsfield and in a covering letter wrote "there is something radically wrong with the procedure in obtaining right of way on the expressway and it is requested that some steps be taken to expedite the securing of the necessary right of way."

John E. Feagin, assistant city attorney, promptly denied that there has been any delay by the city in

Says Allies Hold World Arms Balance

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

New York Times News Service Special to The Atlanta Constitution

WASHINGTON, March 31. Charles E. Wilson, in his final hour as director of defense mobilization, declared Monday that the United States is fast overtaking Russia in munitions output and that the United States and her Allies now hold the "balance of power" over the Communist world.

Wilson's quarterly report on mobilization progress is due in a couple of days, but he summed up orally at a news conference Monday just before his resignation took effect.

Wilson, whose resignation was accepted by President Truman Sunday, said he has no plans except to go fishing and no suggestions as to the choice of a successor. Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, will take over temporarily.

Charlie Wilson has a way of entering and leaving Washington with a bang, James Reston of The Times writes. Page 24.

tions as to the choice of a successor. Dr. John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, will take over temporarily.

"NOT CHANGED ONE BIT" He said he expects the supply of materials for the civilian economy to continue improving, and indicated some irritation over production problems with the military. He has not changed his mind "one bit" since his remark a week ago that if all the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendations in the steel dispute went into effect it would seriously threaten the anti-inflation program. He said a 30-day steel strike would set back the defense program 60 days.

Standing through the hour-long meeting, which he called his "swan song," Wilson expressed and repeated his appreciation of the "help" he had received from the reporters, "even the times when some of you spanked me."

"PRODUCTION ROLLING" Closing his 15 months in office, Wilson said: "I sincerely believe that military production is rolling, and rolling pretty well. As a production man, you would never hear me say it was perfect."

But, he said that production is nearly five times as great as it was in the first quarter after the war.

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To Get Auto Tags Without Penalty—This Is Last Day

Tuesday is the last day you can get your 1952 automobile license plate without paying a penalty.

W. L. Burch, director of the Motor Vehicle Unit, said his offices in the first floor of the State Capitol will remain open Tuesday as long as motorists are present to obtain tags. Normal closing time is 4:30 p. m.

Perhaps the biggest crowd in history filled the entire first floor of the Capitol Monday to beat the deadline.

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States' Districting Right Upheld Again

Supreme Court Rejects Appeal From California

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Supreme Court Monday dismissed an attack on congressional redistricting in California and reinstated indictments against two pro-Truman Mississippi Democrats who were charged with promising federal jobs for political contributions.

Atom Expert Shatters Hot-Rodders' Dream

MOBILE, Ala., March 31.—(AP)—The hot-rod drivers' dream of an atom-powered car was shattered Monday. "I don't think it is practical," said Thomas K. Glennan, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

30 Convicts Defy Water, Gas Barrage

TRENTON, N. J., March 31.—New Jersey's state prison was starkly quiet Monday night as a gang of 30 desperate inmates huddled in the darkness of a segregation building defying orders to surrender to their keepers.

The prisoners held out during the day against barrages of water and tear gas. Hungry and cold following a riot they started 26 hours earlier, the convicts refused to leave the building they had all but torn apart.

Prison officials waited patiently for the men to break down under the discomfort of the building in which all windows were broken, plumbing ripped out, beds torn apart and mattresses burned.

NEW WEAPON

On hand was a new weapon to be used in an effort to end the long holdout—a gas that causes nausea. Prison officials hesitated to use the gas, hoping the men would give up without further action.

One official said the convicts, armed with lead pipe bludgeons and blackjacks made from electric cable, turned quiet just before midnight. There hasn't been a word from them, the officials said.

The convicts have not eaten since Saturday night, except for possible candy bars bought at the prison canteen before the men rioted early Sunday morning.

WILL AVOID BLOODSHED

"We're going to avoid bloodshed," said Warden William F. Carty.

Guards lobbed tear gas bombs into the three-tiered cell block for the second time Monday morning, but with all the windows broken and a breeze whistling through, the gas had little effect.

Then they brought up two city fire department pumping engines and sprayed tons of water into the cell block. For two hours the cold water poured in, but the convicts huddled in sheltered corridors and stayed put. The water cascaded to the ground floor and seeped out.

RINGLEADERS HOLD MEN

Carty said 14 of the men are the ringleaders, and are keeping the rest of the men inside against their will.

When the riot started shortly after 1 a. m. Sunday, there were 50 convicts in the segregation wing. At noon Sunday Warden Carty persuaded half of them to march out. The ringleaders shouted complaints of cold "unpalatable" food and poor medical treatment. They demanded that someone from outside the prison be sent in to hear their grievances, Carty refused.

POW Pay Bill Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON, March 31.—House passage sent to the Senate Monday a bill to pay U. S. military and civilian prisoners of war \$150 for each day they were forced to work or were treated inhumanely in violation of international law during World War II. The bill also authorizes the War Claims Commission to pay religious and charitable organizations and their personnel for an estimated \$20,000,000 in losses or damages in the Philippines as a result of World War II.

Syria To Press Hunt In Blast at U. S. Office

DAMASCUS, Syria, March 31.—(AP)—Lt. Col. Adib Shisheky called on U. S. Minister Cavendish Cannon Monday and promised that Syria would do its utmost to arrest and punish those responsible for the bombing of the U. S. Information Service office here Friday.

Shisheky is Syria's army chief of staff and the country's "strong man." An Arab radio operator was killed in the blast. Shisheky said the perpetrators were saboteurs and enemies of freedom.



TOTTERS IN TUNISIA
Baccouche

Nationwide Strike Set In Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia, March 31.—Tunisian Nationalists recovered Monday from the shock of last week's strong French measures against their movement and called a nationwide strike to block French plans for a "new deal" for this North African protectorate.

The Nationalists scheduled the general strike for Tuesday to support their demands for independence, and pro-French Premier Salah Eddine Baccouche ran into major difficulties in his efforts to form a new cabinet to replace the one arrested by the French last Wednesday.

United Nations, N. Y., March 31.—The Asian-African group said Monday it will submit an urgent request to the Security Council Wednesday for immediate consideration of the French-Tunisian conflict.

Three \$300 jobs The case involved charges of solicitation of three \$300 political contributions, with jobs promised in return.

In a 5-to-4 decision written by Justice Frankfurter, the court held that indictments should be reinstated in the U. S. District Court in Jackson, and the case heard. It had been dismissed in Jackson previously because "no such (ration board) office existed."

Said Frankfurter: "We think the district court was wrong. The statute is plainly broad enough on its face to cover the sale of influence in connection with an office which had been authorized by law and which, at the time of the sale, might reasonably be expected to be established."

Justice Black dissented, and Justices Reed, Douglas and Minton joined him.

Dalton Police Suit Hearing Is Continued

Constitution State News Service
DALTON, March 31.—Opening arguments were heard Monday by Judge James H. Paschall of the Superior Court in the suit of Jack Hayes, police chief, against the mayor and city council.

In his suit Hayes asked that the city be restrained from trying to have five policemen, whom he does not want on the police department, be recognized as officers. He also seeks to have these men restrained from reporting for duty as directed by the mayor and council.

The day was spent in hearing the evidence and on Friday morning at 9 a. m. arguments on the statutes will be heard by Judge Paschall at Calhoun.

Client's Fire Kills Lawyer, Wounds Pal

Ex-N. C. Senator Felled in Elevator

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 31.—A resort hotelkeeper, enraged over a legal matter, shot down two Wilmington, N. C., lawyers here Monday in an elevator at the seventh floor of the Law Building.

Former State Sen. Emmett H. Bellamy, 60, son of a former U. S. Representative, was killed as three shots crashed into the car before the operator slammed the door in the lawyer's face. Lloyd S. Elkins, 25, Bellamy's law partner, was wounded in the shoulder.

WANTS FOR POLICE

Albert Raymond Reinhardt Jr., 30, paced the seventh floor corridor until police arrived and surrendered meekly.

"I came up here to kill him and I did," he declared to officers. Reinhardt, whose wife was killed by his father a quarter century ago, operated the Miramar Hotel at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

In the 1926 slaying, Albert Raymond Reinhardt Sr. shot the young Mrs. Reinhardt to death during a family quarrel. The elder Reinhardt was killed by a policeman who sought to arrest him. The father lingered long enough for young Reinhardt to reach the hospital and blackjack his father on the head as he lay in the hospital bed. Those killings took place at Wrightsville Beach, resort town near Wilmington.

In Monday's killing, Reinhardt was incensed at Bellamy over the handling of some property of Reinhardt's mother.

He didn't know young Elkins. "I don't know what his name is, but he is an associate of Bellamy's," Reinhardt commented.

BULLETS MISS 3 OTHERS

The bullets missed S. E. McGhee, Greensboro, N. C., manufacturer's representative, only other occupant of the elevator aside from Mrs. Sarah Wallace, Negro operator, who closed the door and took the car to the ground floor for help.

Reinhardt asked permission to sit in another attorney's office in the building as he waited patiently for more than an hour to ambush the Wilmington lawyers.

The lawyers had come here Monday for a hearing not connected with the property case.

Western Union Strike Deferred Until Thursday

New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution
WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Commercial Telegraphers' Union, A. F. L., put off a strike Monday against Western Union until Thursday. The walkout had been set for midnight.

J. R. Mangelbaum, of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, announced that the union agreed to the postponement to give the government more time to seek an agreement.

The union represents most Western Union employees outside Metropolitan New York. It claims 31,000 members among these employees.

Their pay averages about \$1.65 an hour under the contract which expires Wednesday night. The union is demanding wage and hour adjustments and other contract improvements, including higher pensions.

Japanese Scribe Arrives

HONG KONG.—The first Japanese to enter Hong Kong legally since the end of the war came armed with a typewriter. Makoto Ota, foreign correspondent for Kyodo News Service, said he wanted to encourage friendly relations between Japan and this British colony the Japanese army overran.

Doctor Pins Leukemia Blame On Mysterious Thymus Gland

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—Acute leukemia in children may be caused by a mystery organ in the chest, the thymus, a government cancer scientist reported Monday.

And he suggested a startling new idea—that cancer can be caused by something which healthy cells do to their neighbors.

Dr. Lloyd W. Law of the National Cancer Institute described the findings Monday at nearby Bethesda, Maryland.

He finds that the thymus may start acute leukemia, the blood cancer that most often hits children. The disease brings too many white blood cells, but the thymus itself stays healthy.

Dr. Law discovered this in mice. The mice rarely get leukemia if the thymus is removed early in life. But taking out the thymus after leukemia developed did no good at all.

In young humans, the thymus is about the size of a silver dollar, but fatter. Later in life, it shrinks. What it does, no one knows. But it does fill and empty with white blood cells.

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Attlee Hopes To Pierce Curtain Without War

By WILLIAM G. WEART

PHILADELPHIA, March 31—(UP)—Clement E. Attlee, former prime minister of Great Britain, called Monday night for strengthening by "every means" the intercommunication of Democratic nations in order to build up a community of interests between the free people.

If we do this while at the same time avoiding a third World War, the ideals of democracy will win out ultimately over Russian communism, Attlee predicted.

"It is my faith," he said, "that if we can prevent another World War, time is on our side for I think that fundamentally Russian communism is a creed that runs counter to human nature."

"The reason for the Iron Curtain imposed by Russia is not fear of our learning their secrets but fear lest the people of Russia should learn what life is like in the free countries. I do not think that if we can avoid war the Iron Curtain will remain im-



Associated Press Wirephoto
"IT IS MY FAITH . . ."
Clement Attlee

Attlee and Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States, addressed 1,000 persons at "The Free World Speaks" dinner of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission and Fellowship House in the ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

The British labor leader described the construction of sufficient armaments to deter any would-be aggressor as "only one part of the task before us," and declared:

"We have to strengthen our civilization so that it presents an alternative of great attractive power, for the essential thing in this contest is not mastery by force of arms but victory in the spiritual battle."

In referring to the strides made by the United States and Great Britain toward establishing social justice and equal opportunity, Attlee stated that on the worldwide scale there "is no cause for complacency."

In fact, he said, the need for breaking down the barriers which "separate the members of the

great human family" is "not only greater today than ever before, it is essential if the human race is to avoid a great disaster."

"The march of science which has opened such wide possibilities of co-operation," he added, "has also placed in man's hands terrible instruments of destruction. Unless we can quicken the social conscience, we shall be destroyed by our own inventions."

Postmasters Plan State Parley Here

Postmasters from throughout the state will assemble here April 25 and 26 for the annual convention of the Georgia chapter of the District League of Postmasters.

Atlanta Postmaster Lon Livingston said Monday. Included on the program will be postal officials from Washington, D. C., as well as postal officials from various sections of the South. Mrs. L. Bertie Rushing of Glennville, is convention chairman.

GI Cook Fulfills Boast, Kills Officer at Maneuvers

TEMPLE, Texas, March 31—(UP)—A cook's helper in the 82d Airborne Division, who several times last week had boasted to his fellows that "I'm going to get me an officer," walked up to a group of officers and reporters during Exercise Long Horn Monday, raised his carbine and killed a second lieutenant.

The killer, a private whose name was not released, then laid his rifle aside and stood at parade rest until arrested by MP's.

Bob Mooney, a reporter for the Indianapolis News who witnessed the shooting, identified the dead man as 2d Lt. Howard Williamson of Washington, N. C.

Members of the private's unit said the rifleman had frequently threatened to shoot an officer in recent days.

The shooting occurred as the officers of the signal company of the 82d and reporters were sitting at a field table at noon during the Texas war games.

Mooney said the man came up behind him and fired the shot. "I heard the explosion. I looked

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Speak of the Devil

Our intrepid Corner Shop scout, Jeannette Burns, knew what to do when she came face to face with the devil. She bought him! In Newbury, England, at the auction of the famous Goldwell Estate. In fact, she bought all five of him; five superb 18th Century Persian paintings, on glass, entitled "The Devil and His Wife." (We didn't even know the guy was married!) He's no three-headed Dante devil; no costume-party Lucifer in a scarlet union suit. He's a lordly Oriental potentate, in armor and jewels and silks, astride a prancing steed. Mrs. Satan is a demure and saintly lady who seems oblivious to the company she keeps. These five extraordinary paintings now hang in the Biedermeier Room in our Corner Shop. They'll make some Atlanta living room the talk of the town—and at \$500 for the lot (only \$100 per devil) they're a rare bargain.

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Steel Strike Now Seems Inevitable

Resignation of Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson dims the chances for averting a costly steel strike, set for April 8. In fact, such a strike now seems inevitable before any kind of compromise agreement between the CIO United Steelworkers of America and the steel industry can be reached.

The Wilson resignation became almost mandatory when President Truman disagreed with the already published views of his mobilization chief, who felt he had government authority to make decisions.

The incident is most regrettable.

Mr. Wilson, one of the nation's leading industrialists whose services in planning and organizing the defense effort have been invaluable, has performed these services at considerable sacrifice to his personal fortunes and career. His knowledge of the country's industrial capacities and its economic resources has contributed heavily to a mobilization effort patterned to create the least dislocations possible in the civilian economy.

His successful work of organizing the defense effort will make it a great deal easier for his successors in that office. He has done his job well.

We now have a situation in which a government wage board has recommended gradual wage increases up to 17 1/2 cents an hour by next January and "fringe" benefits that would bring the total cost to the steel industry to nearly 30 cents an hour.

The industry maintains that it cannot grant these increases unless it is given price increases over and above those of the present Capehart formula—in other words more than the \$2 to \$3 per ton allowed under the present pattern.

The dispute extends to the office of Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall, who is reported to

have balked at breaking the present price formula. The Capehart Amendment permits price increases to compensate for increases in labor costs and materials from the start of the Korean War to July 26. In upholding this formula, the President has backed Arnall.

The steel industry says an increase of \$12 a ton would be necessary to make up for cost increases if it put the wage board recommendations into effect. The government's position, as outlined in Mr. Truman's letter accepting Wilson's resignation, is that steel profits are such that the wage recommendations can be put into effect without breaking either the wage or price controls formulas.

As things stand, the dispute cannot be settled without some sort of compromise. It is regrettable that it threatens the whole structure of controls by which the government has undertaken to hold the line on inflation. The steel industry has a good argument for its demands for price hikes.

The loser in the dispute will be the consuming public. The wage hikes will signal another round of arguments throughout most of the nation's major industries. Price increases will be reflected in raises in all items using steel. The cost to the American taxpayer will be reflected in the added costs of the rearmament program.

It is difficult for us to see who will gain anything. The entire industrial structure of the nation will be threatened by a prolonged steel strike—although sufficient stocks are said to be on hand to last for quite a while. The nation has lost the benefit of Charles E. Wilson's organizing and production genius in the defense program. The controls program is in great danger.

Who will gain anything? The stakes are the economic stability of the nation.

We Have a Right To Expect Big Things

On April Fool's Day a year ago Georgians faced up to a situation which was no joke. The state's first sales tax law became effective.

We started paying our 3 per cent.

In its first year the new levy has lived up to its advance billing. The yield has been about \$85,000,000.

The novelty has worn off. Georgians have accepted the sales tax. They can be pleased with the way it is working.

What will please them even more is to get value for the pennies they are putting out—value in better schools, better roads, better state services.

For the first time in history the income of our state government approaches the adequate. We expect good things to come of this.

We have a right to those expectations.

Truth Must Win In War of Words

That the Soviet charge of germ warfare has failed to impress the free world was indicated when the United Nations Disarmament Commission voted 11 to 1 that the Red accusations were out of order.

Before the vote came, Malik had accused U. S. forces of bombarding North Korea with bacteriological shells. And from the air, the United States had rained down the following list of germ-infested objects he said: Crackers, pork, spiders, crows, ants, yellow leaves, crickets, canned food, fleas and goose feathers.

The UN commission's reply was, in effect, "Horse feathers!"

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb even accused Malik of germ warfare himself—use of "verbal bacilli." The Englishman said his ear had become infected.

Meanwhile, UN Secretary General Trygve Lie reminded the Communists that they have ignored the World Health Organization's offer to help fight epidemics in North Korea.

While the free world finds the Red charges amusing, we cannot laugh off the fact that this propaganda catches on behind the Curtain and in those twilight areas where the lies of communism fall on willing ears.

What the Soviets hope to do is convince the millions of Asiatics that the West would use germ weapons to achieve their "imperialistic" purposes.

The newspapers in Vietnam, in Saigon and in India brand the Soviet claims as ridiculous. The British say they believe the Communist refusal to accept inspection has blunted the effect of the propaganda on the masses, but they can't be sure.

The experts admit combatting the "Big Lie" is a tough job. They say the Communists win in the propaganda war if they raise doubt in enough minds.

The Iranian riots inspired by the Reds' germ warfare line are a concrete example of the effect for which the Kremlin strives.

General Ridgway showed last week that he is not taking this psychological warfare lightly. He said: "The fabrication shows they

will stop at nothing to stir up things which could lead to bitterness and war. The extent to which they can convince people of such lies is frightening."

The war of words is a bitter one. It is not what is true that counts. It is what people think is true. We must make the world believe the truth.

Our task becomes increasingly evident—and difficult. We must combat the Communist propaganda of lies with a stepped-up propaganda of facts—the facts of the democratic way of life. We must show the peoples of the earth that they can attain economic freedom through their own efforts without becoming victims of a new serfdom more terrible than the one which for ages they have tried to escape.

While they are getting on their feet, we must keep on giving them financial help—Mutual Security, Technical Assistance. Money talks, too.

Pine Log Sets the Pace In Soil Conservation

Historic Pine Log in Bartow County has won the Coosa Soil Conservation District's grand prize over all other communities in the eight counties of the district in conservation achievements during the past year.

First prize money of \$500 was inconsequential compared to the economic benefits which will accrue as a result of the accomplishments which led to the award. These benefits will make for a stronger community and a happier and more prosperous citizenry.

The contest was sponsored by the Rome Chamber of Commerce and business firms and other organizations in the district participated in donating prize money. It added further to the fine work which has been accomplished by the Coosa conservation unit—work which has received national acclaim.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Atlanta Not Alone In Expressway Woes

"Expressway, stay away from my door." That seems to be a common sentiment in St. Louis County, as the county planning commission found out when it held a public hearing on the Elliott plan for three major expressways leading into downtown St. Louis.

Angry residents of Clayton and University City denounced the plan to build the Daniel Boone Expressway through those communities, taking advantage of the abandoned Rock Island right of way. If the plan were to route the expressway through Richmond Heights and Maplewood, as originally proposed, the protests no doubt would be just as bitter.

Yet the metropolitan community as a whole badly needs expressways. Clayton, University City, Richmond Heights and all the other suburbs need them quite as much as St. Louis does. The expressways have to be built somewhere, and it is a safe bet that wherever they are built the people whose property is immediately affected will not like it.

Since county officials cannot hope to find expressway routes which will meet no objection, their duty is to approve those routes which will best serve the general interests of the metropolitan community as a whole.

It is very hard to believe that the property values or community amenities of persons living a block or so away from the proposed expressway would be adversely affected by any route. At worst, any damage would be confined to the immediate vicinity of the expressway. The interests of these few residents must be weighed against the interests of all the others in the metropolitan area for whom improved traffic arteries are a vital need.



"I Know That Old Trick!"

Pulse of the Public

We Must Be Careful Lest We Let Inflation Kill the Golden Goose

Columbus—I was quite amused at a letter from Robert Barksdale published on March 15. In this epistle Mr. Barksdale takes a few verbal pokes at The Constitution for hinting that much of today's excessive inflation is due to the six rounds of wage increases that organized labor has had since the end of World War II.

Mr. Barksdale, who obviously is a labor sympathizer, blames it all on the "profit-hungry" corporations. All right now, let's see who rightly wears the hair shirt. The railroad workers, yardmen and trainmen recently asked for—and got—a pay raise totaling around 33 cents an hour—\$2.64 a day. The railroads promptly asked for—and

got—a 10 per cent hike in passenger fares and around 20 per cent increase in freight rates. They're asking for more.

In other words, they're passing part, or most of labor's pay raise, on to John Q. Public, the consumer. This forces John Q. to demand—and probably get—a pay raise from his own employer to meet the cost of traveling on the train. The shippers raise the price of retail and wholesale freight cargoes to take up their increase and, in the end, the customer-consumer pays again... but more. That, brother, is INFLATION!

Now, the steel workers are asking for pay raises approximating 30 cents an hour, which is \$2.40 a day. The steel com-

panies, in turn, are asking—and probably will get—a price increase of \$12 a ton for their finished steel in order to pay the additional wages granted the workers.

No one has any kick about labor getting a square deal, but it is high time to realize that "nothing is free"; that every one must pay and that we're never going to halt the twin red perils of Russia and inflation until labor and management get together and quit leap-frogging wages and prices at the expense of the consumer.

If they don't, there's not going to be anything left for any of us—labor or management—and the golden goose that has laid some pretty nice nest eggs for both is going to be dead in the market place with no takers.

T. J. TOBIAS.

Ike vs. Russell Would Mean Choice

Brookhaven—The complex political situation confronting the American voters recurs at long intervals. Party loyalties break up under pending disagreements over vital issues.

Today both parties are splitting wide open over issues that cannot honestly be compromised. Old-line Republicans and old-line Democrats are battling for political existence against a background of resurgent idealities.

The whole political atmosphere could be clarified if the Republicans would nominate Eisenhower and the Democrats nominate Russell. By the nomination of these two men, the voters could determine the relative importance of internationalism and the safe and sane management of our national domestic welfare.

CHAS. H. EMMONS.

Grateful to McGill On Ethan Allen

Atlanta—As a resident of Vermont, liking it there in summer but giving Georgia the preference in winter, I am gratified at the prominence given in Mr. McGill's column to Ethan Allen and the coonskin cap. Fond recollection permits me to recall a period, when Vermont was more primitive than it is now and had plenty of characters of the coonskin type.

WILLIAM H. WARREN.

Employment Problem Calls for Attention

Thomasville—There has been much said in regard to the difficulty of men past 35 getting employment (the writer knows from experience this is true).

I have been reliably informed that this is due to the fact that employers, especially large corporations, carry insurance on their employees and are prohibited by the insurance companies from hiring men over 35.

It is an injustice and should be corrected. It is my opinion that some organizations such as the seemingly powerful labor unions could render aid in this all-important matter if they were interested or considerate enough of the welfare of the public and could cease yelping to the high heavens for more and more wage increases long enough to do.

O. W. BAKER.

Ollie Reeves

A Rhyme a Day

"Keep your youth by being youthful with your children."—Article quote.

It's not the money parents spend... on little children who depend... on them for food and what they wear... it is the everlasting care... and watchfulness they must employ... to raise the growing girl or boy... that fills the parent-heart with dread... and puts the gray hairs in the head.

It's not enough that every breeze... that blows, brings germs of some disease... and every month the postman fills... the mail box with the doctor bills... they find the traps we set for mice... and eat the cheese and think it's nice... or emulate the chimpanzee... by climbing some convenient tree... or tumbling from the garden fence... which keeps the parents in suspense.

We're thankful when each day is past... that none is in a plaster cast... and also happy in the fact... their arms and legs are still intact... and all such things as those will keep... a parent from his peaceful sleep... and if the honest truth be told... that's why young people soon grow old.

Leo Aikman

Truman, John Q. And Tyler, Too

Harry Truman is a team player. Foreseeing a tough season in the Presidential League, for the sake of the squad he's taken himself from the lineup. Age takes its toll. (Alben Barkley is a possible exception.) Harry's lost speed. He finds it hard to get to first base. The Congress no longer bites quickly on his curve ball. He knows, too, how it is with the stands, even with the home crowd. There comes a time when the seasoned campaigner gets awfully tired of pop bottles.

So voluntarily Harry heads for the showers. The management looks to the bull pen. There the new Georgia Peach, Okie Bob Kerr and "Coon" Kefauver are warming up. They might bring "Ad" Stevenson in from the I.L.I. League.

Who will get the call? Who will do best under a hot July sun? Which one has the stamina to last through the pay-off series in November?

DON'T WRITE Harry Truman out of the picture. He loves the game. He'll be on the bench this summer or more probably in the coaching box lending a hand toward sending his successor home.

He said Saturday night that he hoped to attend more more Jackson Day dinners, didn't he? And he hasn't said he wouldn't take back his old berth in the Missouri League.

There's an opening out there for a senatorial position. Harry Truman has until April 29 to qualify as a contender. It would be just like him to try.

He would have precedents.

John Quincy Adams stepped from the White House to Capitol Hill and served 17 years in the House of Representatives as delegate from the Plymouth Rock District in Massachusetts. Eight times this ex-president was elected to the House, where he swung so much weight that his biographers regard his congressional service as the most important part of his career.

John Q. died in the harness. He was almost 81 when he answered the House roll call one morning, then had a stroke shortly after. They carried him to the Speaker's office. That is where this man who was four years president of his country and 17 years a member of its Congress answered the roll call from Up Yonder.

JOHN TYLER was another President of the United States elected to Congress after he left the White House. Except in his case it was the Congress of the Confederate States of America. He was elected as a delegate from Virginia to the Confederate House of Representatives, but he died before he took his seat there.

John Tyler was the father of 14 children, seven of them born after he was 54 years old.

The Tyler biographer says that historians find his "record of courageous consistency bewildering."

Thomas L. Stokes

Truman Bows In Nick of Time

WASHINGTON—President Truman bowed out of the 1952 presidential race just in the nick of time, both for himself and for his party. It was becoming clear from signs all around that he was at the point of losing control of his party. That was manifest among his own party in Congress as well as in the attitude of local leaders and the public in the country. If the deterioration had gone much further, it would have been detrimental to his own prestige, which is important for the party since he still is its leader, and a handicap to the party in pulling itself together to nominate a successor. For that last task, his withdrawal at this time may enhance his influence, retiring as he did with the old familiar Truman "battle-cry."

It was appropriate that he should give his answer to assembled party leaders at their Jefferson-Jackson Day jamboree. That was considerable, for he thus passed on to them, well ahead of the convention, the problem of picking a new leader—the party's first experience in 20 years, for since 1932, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated, the party succession has been determined by the word of one man, Mr. Roosevelt and then President Truman. Four then President Truman. Four then President Truman. Four then President Truman.

How the party rank and file, as well as many of the leaders, are trying to dissociate themselves from the President is illustrated not only by such developments, but by the manifest effort of promoters of another candidate, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, reputedly the President's choice, to have him presented in his own right, rather than as the Truman candidate. That, for such a convention which now appears in prospect, is sound strategy. For it obviously is going to be a fluid and flexible affair, open to all sorts of negotiations, bargains and compromises. There will be a bevy of candidates with blocks of delegates—Senator Russell, Senator Kefauver, Governor Stevenson and Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

It appears now that Governor Stevenson will emerge as the favorite of the Truman bloc at the convention. The President's decision to step down was inevitable, as forecast months ago, last autumn, by this reporter. That forecast, repeated periodically since, emphasized, first, traits of the Truman character—the fact that he is not the "indispensable man" type and that his regard for constitutional processes would lead him to follow the spirit of the new 22nd Amendment to the Constitution limiting presidents to two terms, even though he was specifically exempted.

Other considerations cited then included his devotion to his party—he is a strong man, first, last and always—which, being an astute politician, he could see clearly was threatened by dissension if he again were the candidate, not only from the South but from other quarters. Since that time the dissension factor has multiplied. The South now has put a solid and respected candidate in the field, Senator Russell of Georgia, in-

Quidman Free Press

An Illinois congressman protests bitterly about federal grants for hospitals to Southern states and cites how much his state pays in taxes. We can sympathize with him... but don't. We remember when we were downtrodden, unregarded and no one cared.

Strawberries

Ripe in Toombs

Constitution State News Service
VIDALIA, March 31—Home-grown strawberries are available in Toombs County at this time, the delectable table delicacy just beginning to ripen. There is no large commercial crop of strawberries in this area, but plenty of local gardeners plant and grow strawberry patches for home and neighborhood consumption. The season has been favorable and the berries are of good size, color and flavor.



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Don't Let Italy In Trieste, Tito Warns U.S., Britain

Declares Troops From Rome Would Be Danger to Peace

By M. S. HANDLER

New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

BELGRADE, March 31—Marshal Tito Monday warned the British and United States governments against taking any unilateral decisions at the forthcoming London tripartite conference to admit Italians into the administration of Zone A of the free territory of Trieste. Tito said that if the Western powers wished to count on Yugoslavia as a factor in the defense of Europe against aggression they must not persist in backing Italy's territorial pretensions against Yugoslavia.

He also warned the Italian government that the arrival of Italian troops in Zone A would create a situation detrimental to the interests of peace in this part of the world. He said the Western powers ought to give thought to the problem that would arise with the arrival at the Yugoslav frontier of Italian military units which were hostilely disposed toward Yugoslavia.

REFUSE TO HEED

Speaking extemporaneously at a joint session of the national assembly the Yugoslav leader said he felt compelled to leave no doubt in anyone's mind as to the Yugoslav government's position and the consequences of any unilateral decisions by the British, United States and Italian government to alter arrangements in Zone A without the participation and consent of Yugoslavia. Tito said his government would refuse to recognize or be bound by any of the London decisions and that it would know how to defend the interests of his country in the circumstances.

Shortly after Tito concluded his speech, which brought members of the national assembly to their feet many times, scores of thousands of students, workers and some army officers converged on the center of the city and paraded past the national assembly which was still in session. They carried the Yugoslav national flag, the Red flag and anti-Italian placards. According to some estimates probably 100,000 or more people were parading in the streets by noon. There were no incidents during Monday's demonstrations.

LAND DESIGNS

Tito told the assembly that two things particularly worried the Yugoslav government.

The first he said is the alleged tendency of Italy to exploit the North Atlantic Pact for its territorial designs upon Yugoslavia. This use of the pact, according to the premier, transformed the question of Trieste, which in itself is not very important, into a major issue.

The second, according to Tito, is the alleged tendency of Britain and the United States to allow themselves to become the vehicles of Italy's aggressive policy against Yugoslavia.

The premier told London and Washington that if they found it



Associated Press Wirephoto
Marshal Tito

WARNS WEST

necessary to buy Italians they should do so with their own means and not use Yugoslavia's rights as a bargaining counter.

Club Demands Evaluation at 70 Pct. of '51

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mill tax reduction, however," Alverson said of the commission. County Tax Assessor Chairman Robert Pennington told the audience the county's equalization of county-wide assessments would disintegrate if the county did not tax new city residents at the same rate as in 1951.

Alverson pointed out that a 70 per cent cut in county assessment would cut the value of levies earmarked for hospital services, health, and for unincorporated county schools and would create tax inequalities throughout the county.

The legislator, referred to by club chairman Don Spicer as "the moving spirit" of the Plan of Improvement, emphasized that city and county assessments are dissimilar, and the whole tax digest will be equalized by a joint board within three years.

The club then voted to ask county assessors to accept their returns at 70 per cent of 1951 figures until the board is set up.

Sumter Woman Killed in Wreck

AMERICUS, March 31—Mrs. Cobb Summerford, wife of a prominent Sumter County farmer, was killed instantly in an auto-log truck crash near here shortly after 10 a. m. Monday.

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Cancer, Heart Toll Drops

WASHINGTON, March 31—(U.P.)—The nation made "marked" progress in its war against disease last year, chalking up the lowest death rate in U. S. history and making new inroads against the chief 20th Century killers—cancer and heart disease.

The U. S. Public Health Service, in its annual report for the 12 months ended last July 1, said that the average life expectancy of Americans—at birth—is now 68 years. It was only 47 years at the turn of the century.

But to balance the good news, Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele warned that "chronic" diseases such as cancer and heart ailments are taking a greater toll, causing two-thirds of all deaths in 1950.

He said this is partly because other diseases are being conquered and people are living longer. Cancer and heart disease are the chief foes of older persons.

Other highlights of the report:

1. An "epidemic intelligence system" has been developed to spot epidemics due to "enemy action." Surveillance of airports to prevent entry of contagious diseases has been extended to include newly reactivated air fields.

2. Forty million Americans still were without full-time local public health service. Only half of the nation's 3,070 counties had public health departments.

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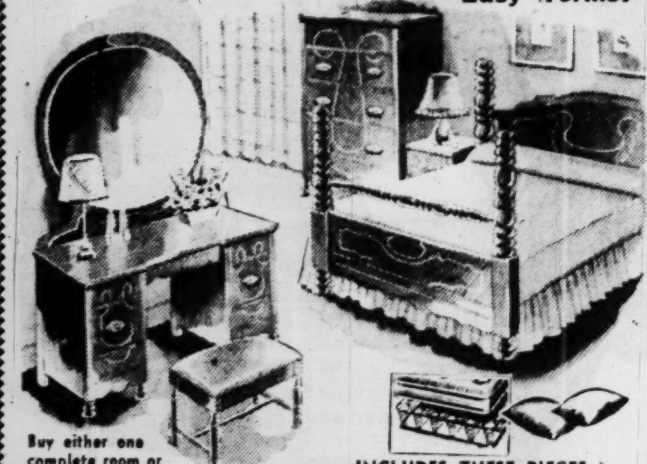
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DeKalb County—Trinity Building (old Baptist Church), opposite Post Office in Decatur, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Mrs. Katherine Rudesdal, homemaking teacher and FHA chapter adviser at Avondale, said that the survey of 75 former students showed that happier homes have resulted from early training in homemaking. All 75 questionnaires haven't been returned, Mrs. Rudesdal said, but more than 50 have been received and a definite trend has been established.

Using the first 50 questionnaires returned as a basis for study, the homemakers have found that the 39 married women in the group reported definite success in their marriages. This success—or at least a fair share of it—was attributed to the homemaking training they had received.

Those questioned replied that the high school training has helped them a great deal in establishing their homes, raising their children and adapting themselves to married life.

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As a matter of fact, many of the women suggested that more homemaking courses be added to the curriculum. Among the recommendations were suggestions calling for courses in home buying, general psychology, emotional development of children and financial management.

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Forty-nine of the 50 women said homemaking should be a required course for all students—boys as well as girls.

LIST HAZARDS

Replying to a question asking for their opinions on the major causes of divorce, the women tabbed the usual sources of friction among married couples—alcoholism, nagging by either wife or husband, financial problems, lack of responsibility by one or both of the marriage partners, working mothers, "the other woman," and lack of cooperation between the couple.

Virlyn Smith Heads VFW at Fairburn

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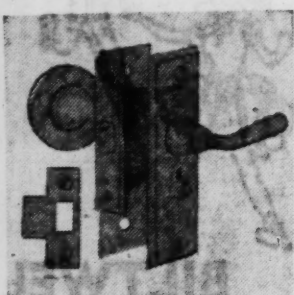
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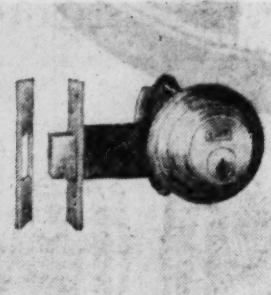
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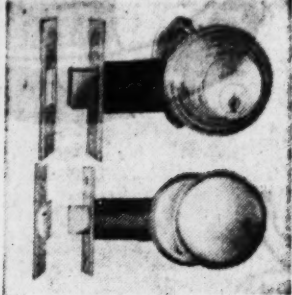
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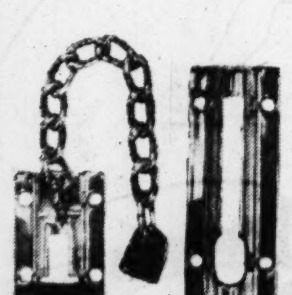
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He based his claims on results of Saturday's county conventions held by the Republican organization headed by W. R. Tucker of Dawsonville, and recognized by the National Republican Party.

The other Republican group, headed by Roy Foster Sr. of Wadley and recognized as the official Republican Party in the state by the Secretary of State, is backing Taft.

Andrews to Rome

M. Neal Andrews, former U. S. District Attorney for the northern district of Georgia, announced Monday he will open law offices in Rome with Dean Covington, Floyd County legislator.

DeKalb Voters To Decide Bond Issue Wednesday

All of DeKalb's polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Wednesday when the voters will decide on a \$3,800,000 bond issue.

If approved, the bonds will provide better roads, public buildings, libraries and expansion of the water works system and a new hospital. DeKalb Commissioner Scott Candler said the bond issue would provide many improvements without the necessity of raising the tax rate. He said the tax digest had risen by \$110,000,000 since 1946, thereby permitting a constant tax rate.

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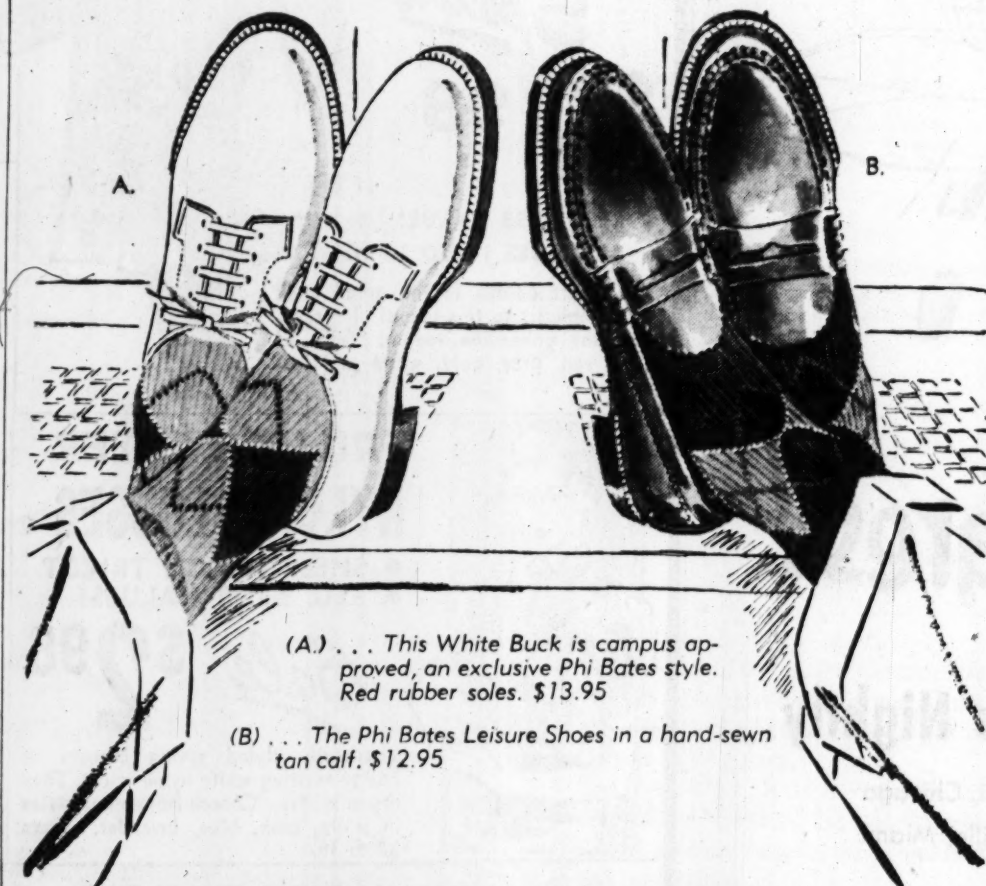
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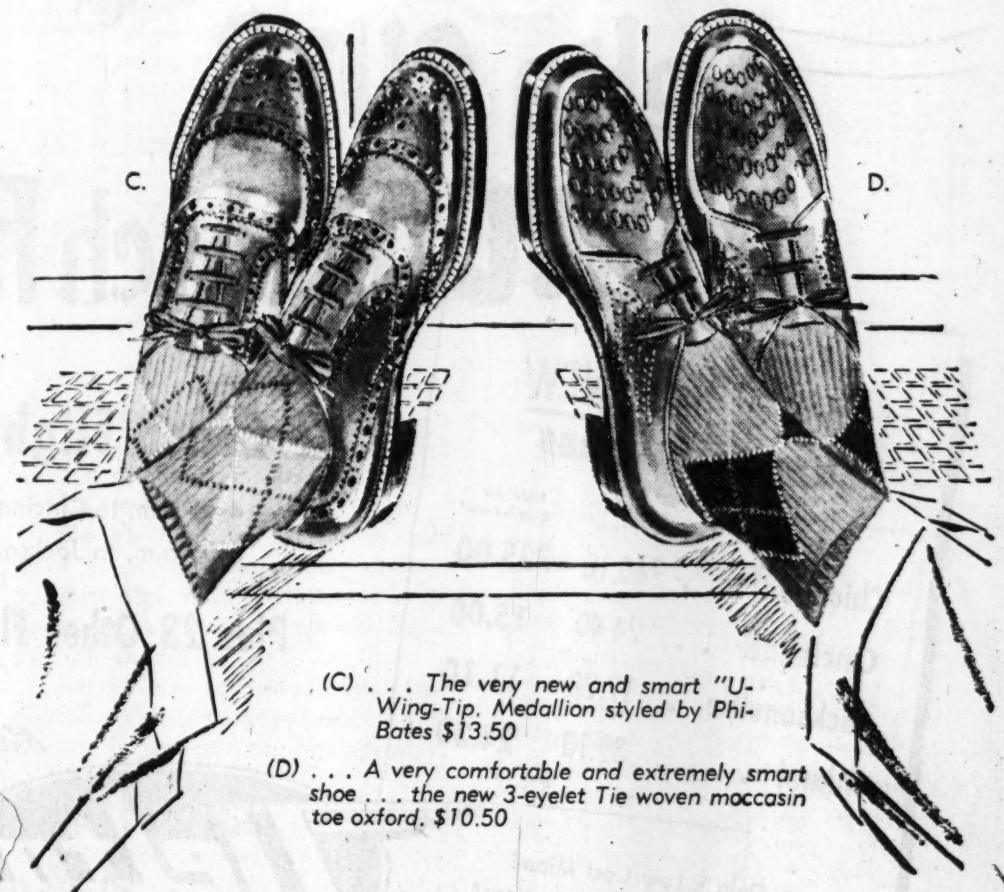
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McGrath Hints Refusal To Answer Questionnaire

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associate justice of the Supreme Court and T. Lamar Caudle, dismissed a head of the department's tax division. He will not release an FBI report included in its files, McGrath said, without the consent of J. Edgar Hoover.

McGrath's declaration he had not signed the Morris questionnaire, had not distributed it to other employees of the Department of Justice and was undecided as to whether he would or not, pointed toward a possible showdown between the attorney general and Morris, with President Truman as the inevitable referee if a showdown comes.

Morris delivered 596 copies of the questionnaire to the Justice department March 18. He asked their return by April 7. The questionnaires ask many questions about the income, business connections, family relationships and other data concerning the personal affairs of the employees.

Morris said if President Truman did not "discipline" any government employee who refused to answer the questionnaires he would quit the post to which he was appointed Feb. 1.

The attorney general is the President's legal adviser. If he advised Mr. Truman he considered the questionnaire to be an improper invasion of the rights of government employees, and if Morris maintained his position, he would quit if any government employee refused to answer, the President might have to decide whether the attorney general or Morris would leave the government.

The White House was silent with regard to McGrath's testimony. Morris also declined comment. Representative Keating (Rep., N. Y.), questioned the attorney general at some length about the questionnaire. McGrath said he would not distribute them until he made up his mind whether the questions were of a kind that should be asked government employees. Keating wanted to know whether the committee could have access to McGrath's questionnaire if he filled one out.

Harold E. Stassen, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has charged McGrath became a millionaire during 12 years of public service.

TODAY'S EVENTS

BATTLE HILL MASONIC LODGE, Lodge at Gordon St. and Lacle Ave., S. W. 7:30 p. m. Jack Weir, past master of Culion Lodge, to speak on "Formation of a Masonic Blood Bank."

GREATER ATLANTA ENGLISH CLUB, Alumni Memorial Dining Room on Emory University campus, 6:30 p. m. Dr. Albert H. Marchand, professor of English at University of Michigan, to speak on "The Implications of Linguistic Science for the Teaching of English."

LECTURE, Northside High School Auditorium, 8 p. m. Dr. Herbert E. Keating, dean of Pembroke College, Oxford, England, to speak on "England Today."

NORTHWEST ATLANTA CIVILIAN CLUB, Coton Park, 12:30 p. m. "Randy" Dodd to speak on "A Cop's View of Traffic Control."

ATLANTA OPTIMIST CLUB, Ansley Hotel, 12:15 p. m. Bill Gaston to present film, "Into the Land of Soaring II Again."

ATLANTA CIVILIAN CLUB, Atlanta Athletic Club, 12:30 p. m. Dr. Herbert Keating, dean of Pembroke College, Oxford, England, to speak on "Britain and the Near East."

ATLANTA KIWANIS CLUB, Ansley Hotel, 12:30 p. m. Dixie Walker, manager of Atlanta Braves, to speak on "What You May Expect From the Atlanta Braves This Year."

Combat Bonus, GI Raise Voted by Senate

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rather than at least 4 hours, as now required, with a call for 100 hours in a year, to qualify for extra flight pay.

3. To save "many millions," currently unestimated, Douglas proposed the overseas quarters and subsistence allowances to officers and enlisted men be cut in half. Eligible for the Korean combat bonus would be those members of the Army, Marine Corps and Navy and their officers who had been under actual enemy fire and were not receiving other bonuses for hazardous occupation. Survivors of those killed would receive the bonus. So would those wounded or hospitalized on other accounts in Korea, and those who had escaped unharmed in at least six days a month of enemy fire.

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Winning Production Race, Taft Forces Court M'Arthur Nebraska Vote

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Korean outbreak, and that we are two-thirds of the way up to the plateau, or peak, that the military have established for themselves.

Wilson said at first that we "have overtaken" Russia in production. He amended that later to say "We are fast overtaking Russia in quantity production of war materials. In quality, it is my personal opinion we have overtaken them."

JET OUTLOOK GOOD

He declined to make precise comparisons on significant items in production, but said one company's output of jet engines in March—and there are many companies producing them—will be 400. This statement was made in his comment on a radio commentator's report Sunday night that the United States is producing 25 jet engines a month, compared with 1,500 a month in Russia. He said jet engine output in 1952 will double the 1951 figure.

Wilson estimated that deliveries of hard goods and construction to the military in the quarter ended Monday amounted to \$5,000,000,000. The level that is sought is \$1,000,000,000 a month, and that is "in sight." Delivery totals grow fast as items move from the engineering stage into actual production.

EASING "WILL CONTINUE"

As to whether he believes the easing of materials for the civilian economy will continue, Wilson said, "I am sure it will continue." He said more production of steel and aluminum is coming in, but "copper is still a very difficult situation."

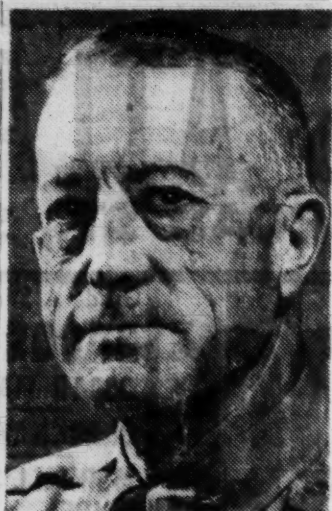
The question then asked was, "Is the worst of the squeeze on the civilian economy over?" He replied that "come the third quarter (July 1), improvement is what should be looked for rather than anything else."

Here and there in the question and answer period, Wilson indicated his relationship with the Pentagon was not entirely a happy one, although he avoided bitterness in his remarks. He showed some sensitivity, for example, to criticism of his belief in a "guns and butter" program.

"MILITARY NOT ROBBED"

On that point he said with emphasis: "There never has been an item of material that we have taken away from the military for the civilian that the military wanted, whether we regarded it as a rational schedule or not. That is not what America has read, but it is true."

In asserting that the Controlled Materials Plan is working "very, very well," Wilson said the military is getting "everything they need—and everything they say they need, which is different. They



RETIREES — FORT McCLELLAN, Ala., March 31. Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Wessels, commanding general of Fort McClellan, will relinquish his command this week preparatory to retiring in May. He will be succeeded here by Brig. Gen. Harry B. Sherman.

are even turning things back." He said the men running the Controlled Materials Plan are doing "a magnificent job" and he was "a little bit ashamed" to say he was one of the last to be "sold" on the plan.

"DIME A DOZEN"

At another point he was asked whether he had any difficulty getting schedules from the Pentagon. He replied with a sweep of one arm: "Oh, you can get all the schedules you want. Schedules are a dime a dozen."

Asked whether the military should have the last word on whether volume production should be ordered, or increased, on certain designs of planes, or tanks, Wilson said the answer "would take a book."

Addressing himself to "the stabilization doubters—if there are any," he said "the net result is not too bad. The cost of living is definitely on the downtrend. Maybe it will be changed, but it is definitely on the downtrend when Wilson makes his swan song."

He also said the general situation in manpower is "in good shape" and credited his assistant, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, and those associated with him, with doing a "magnificent job."

The retiring mobilization chief, as announced in advance, refused to discuss his differences with President Truman, or the steel dispute and his part in trying to settle it or whether there would be a strike.

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sharp fight between Senator Butler and Gov. Val Peterson for a six-year Senate term and by a gubernatorial battle between Mayor Victor E. Anderson of Lincoln and Robert Crosby, former lieutenant-governor.

WOULD VOTE FOR TAFT

Representative Buffett added in his statement that "if MacArthur were a Nebraska resident, he would be voting for Taft, just as general (Albert C.) Wedemeyer has campaigned and voted for Taft."

General Wedemeyer, a native of Nebraska who flew here from New York on behalf of Senator Taft, once was entered in the primary by supporters as a "favorite son" stand-in for General MacArthur but withdrew.

The final day of campaigning brought these other developments: Senator Kerr announced he is an "all-out candidate" for the Democratic presidential nomination. He claimed the support of party leaders in 11 other states, and some or all delegate strength in some states.

WATCH RESULT

Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, now regarded as the number one contender for the Democratic crown because of Mr. Truman's abdication, finished with a tour of southeastern Nebraska towns. Both Senators Kerr and Kefauver will spend election day in Omaha, scanning trends and returns.

Voters were bombarded with last-minute pleas by radio, television and in the newspapers in one of the most feverish final drives in the state's history. Interest was heightened also by the

in his name or voting for Mrs. Mary E. Kenny, of Lincoln, who is pledged to the general. Her name appears along with Stassen's on a long and unwieldy ballot. Voters may make first and second choice for president.

HIGH INTEREST

There was agreement on only one factor: That voter interest in the primary was high because of the bitterly fought contest between Senators Kefauver and Kerr and the intense write-in campaign for General Eisenhower and Senator Taft. State election officials expected a record primary turnout if the mild spring weather holds.

President Truman's withdrawal added luster to the Democratic fight and the gale of write-in votes in Minnesota for General Eisenhower posed the question of whether the magic name can write another "miracle" in Nebraska.

The state will name 18 Republican convention delegates and 12 Democratic delegates. There are 34 candidates on the GOP ticket and claims of the Republican presidential candidates overlap. The delegates are not bound by law to

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Stevenson Goes Home In Silence

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cut was in and out of the presidential race again. Although he was put in Sunday by John Bailey, Connecticut Democratic chairman, McMahon's office said Monday the senator wasn't ready to say whether he would be a candidate. He previously had agreed to contest with Senator Ke-fauver of Tennessee in the Illinois primary but withdrew his name after the deadline for filing candidates had passed.

This left the Tennessee unopposed in the Illinois preferential primary, which is not binding upon the delegates from that state.

There was a scattering of "drift Truman" talk among party leaders who didn't want to commit themselves to anybody else, but Frank E. McKinney, Democratic national chairman, said that Mr. Truman was firm and definite in his decision not to run again. McKinney said the race for the nomination now is wide open and that he does not know whether Mr. Truman would take any part in attempting to influence the selection of his successor.

The President did not give a hint of his personal preference when he bowed out of the 1952 race, but the White House never has sought to discredit published reports that the President looks favorably upon Stevenson as a potential nominee.

Some thought primary returns from Nebraska and Wisconsin Tuesday might help clarify the presidential picture somewhat among the only two actively campaigning candidates—Senator Ke-fauver and Senator Kerr of Oklahoma.

Southern forces backing the candidacy of Senator Russell of Georgia continued to publicize his qualities of leadership and one of them, Senator Smathers of Florida, urged Truman to throw his own strength behind the Georgia senator.

"I feel sure that Mr. Truman, having served with Dick Russell for so many years in the Senate, and being personally aware of Russell's great and many qualifications, should support Russell as the outstanding Democrat now in the race," Smathers said. "The President must be aware too, from his personal knowledge, of Senator Russell's great contributions in the present administration to national security."

While Russell is expected to have the overwhelming majority of the Southern votes in the Democratic convention, there were signs that Kerr has major second-choice strength in the Southern group.

Some backers of Governor Stevenson's candidacy were referring to the "Russell-Kerr Axis" as a threat to their favorite's nomination.

Senators Russell and Kerr appear likely to come into the convention with the largest combined bloc of votes if present strategy to commit big state delegations like New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois to "favorite sons" is carried out. The "favorite son" device will be used to keep a large number of votes uncommitted to any major candidate until the situation is clarified.

'Dealer's' (Legal) Big Soap Deal Washes Him Right Out of Town

ELYRIA, Ohio, March 31—Clyde Jones put some bar soap with some soft soap and came up with a pretty good thing financially. He was investing 12 cents and making \$14.88 profit. It's legal, too.

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Business was brisk, too, until one Elyria man, who had paid \$3 for a special introductory offer of six pieces of "Clear View," sniffed his purchase.

"Smells like ordinary strong soap," he said. "It sure does," said police. "It sure is," said Jones.

Fannin School Board Chief Under Bond in Still Case

BLUE RIDGE, March 31—Coleman Forrester, chairman of the Fannin County Board of Education, is expected to preside at the board's monthly meeting Tuesday despite the fact that he was arrested March 13 on charge of possessing illegal liquor.

Forrester, now free in \$500 bond, is charged with possession of a distillery and of non-tax-paid whiskey. Sheriff H. G. Henson said Monday he arrested Forrester March 13 after stopping him with 93 gallons of non-tax-paid whiskey south of Dial.

Forrester, a farmer, could not be reached by telephone Monday but three other members of the five-man Fannin County Board of Education was contacted.

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Courtmartial Ordered by AF In Fee Case

WASHINGTON, March 31—The Air Force Monday ordered a general courtmartial for Col. David G. Sippel on charges of "unlawfully accepting money from individuals interested in obtaining government contracts."

Sippel, a native of New York and a 1936 graduate of St. John's Law School in New York City, is also charged with "unlawfully offering another officer a fee for performing required official duties" and "making false official statements."

Sippel was formerly assigned to the air materiel branch in the Pentagon as deputy chief of budget administration.

The courtmartial is expected to be held within two months at Bolling Air Force Base outside Washington where Sippel had been attached during a preliminary inquiry into his conduct.

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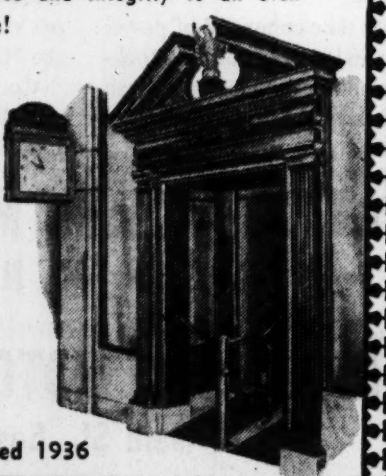


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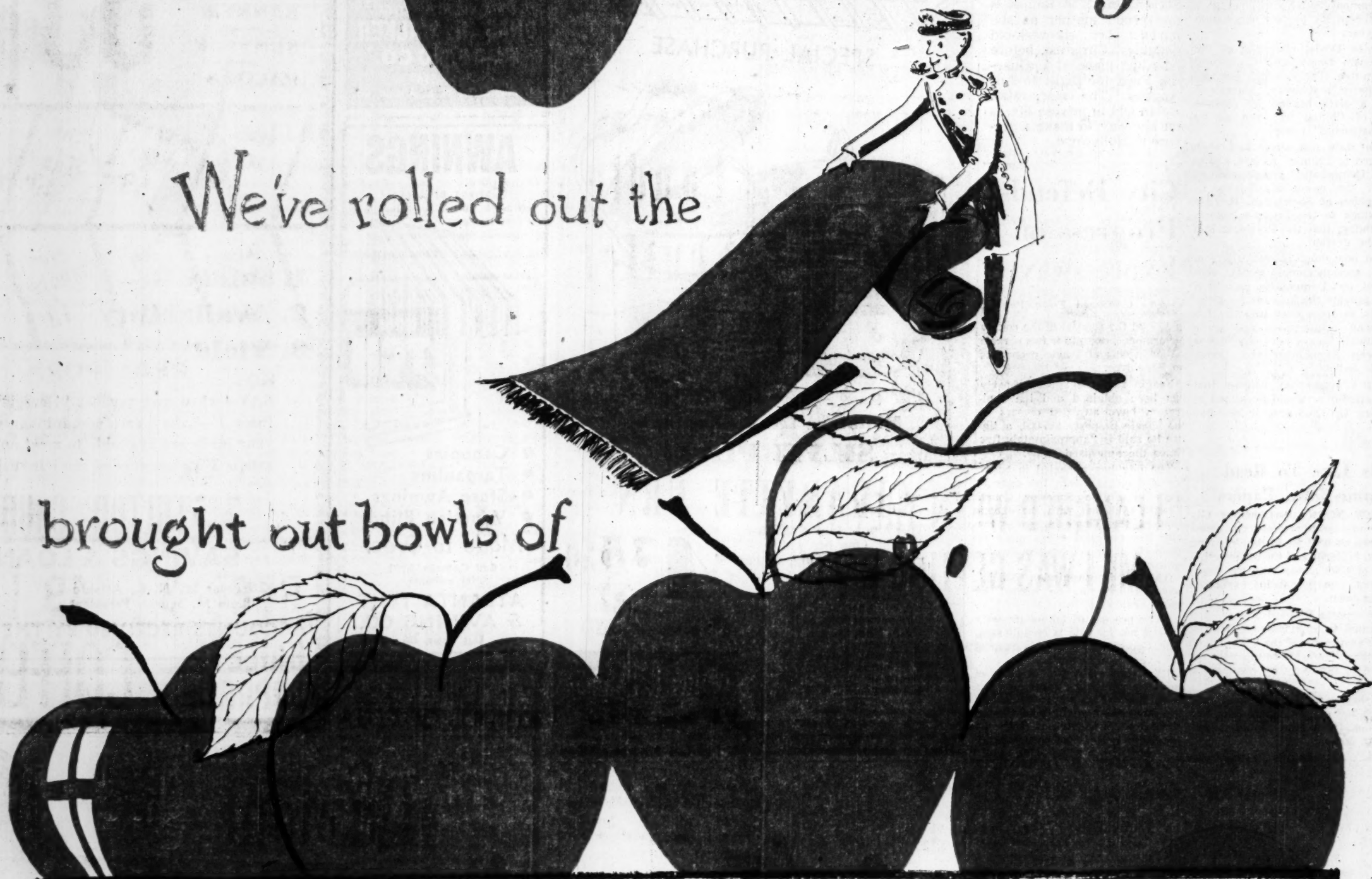


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Taft Hopes In Balance In Wisconsin

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man of Madison, set the figure at 22 to 24 delegates.

Taft said any win would be a victory but observers here think he will have to win big—getting near a majority of the GOP votes east—if he wants to retrieve prestige lost in New Hampshire and in the New Jersey move.

UNINSTRUCTED SLATE

With three delegate slates in the field, organization Democrats tried to unscramble the situation in which they found themselves after President Truman's announcement that he will not seek nor accept his party's nomination this year.

James Doyle, chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic Organizing Committee (DOC), which controls the party machinery, announced that a slate headed by Jerome Fox of Chilton will run as an "uninstructed" group.

The slate previously had been pledged to Truman, as had a similar Democratic group running under the name of Charles E. Broughton of Sheboygan. Broughton stuck to the Truman banner, contending that the President still can be drafted.

Just how much interest the Truman announcement would take out of the Democratic race—and thus provide the impetus for Democrats to cross over into the Republican primary—was problematical. Voters here can choose between Republican and Democratic ballots.

Taft's supporters believe that any cross-over would be aimed at making the Ohio senator look bad here.

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NEW YORK—Overseas GIs take to reading home town newspapers as well as to dances, ping pong, billiards and the other activities of USO clubs. And the newspapers can be from anybody's home town.

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Fisher says the GIs don't care much how old the papers are. And most of them read all the advertising, too.



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City Defends Progress on Expressway

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in 1950 at the request of the county government, except for two parcels—the Speer and Tingle properties on Peachtree.

Feagin said the Speer property has been obtained and the arbitrators have awarded owners of the Tingle property \$85,000, a figure he said is "approximately five times the appraised value."

The city has appealed in hopes for a decision within the next 30 days in Fulton Superior Court. Feagin said that with the exception of the Tingle property the city has acquired every piece of property it is responsible for acquiring.

The bond commission official, who declined to be quoted by name, said: "The process of taking property that is not for sale is complicated. The Georgia laws in this respect are very cumbersome."

"You can't take over a piece of property until some agreement has been reached as to its value and the money is actually paid for the property. If negotiation with the property owner is unsuccessful,

arbitration is then not only necessary but a required step in the Georgia law.

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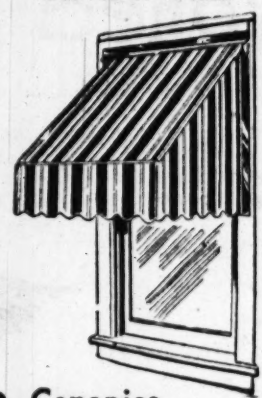
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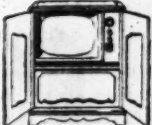
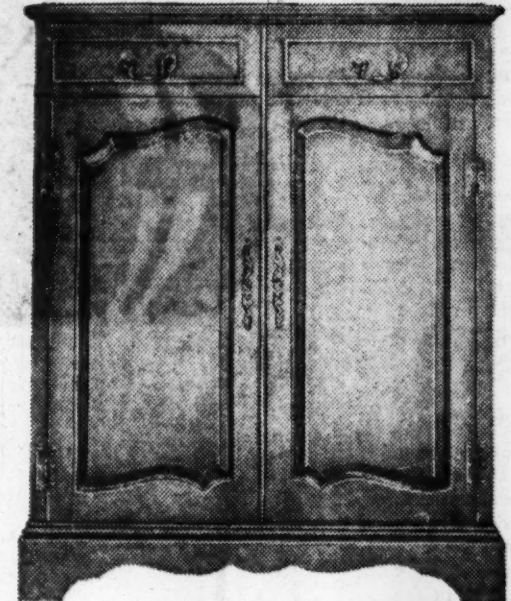
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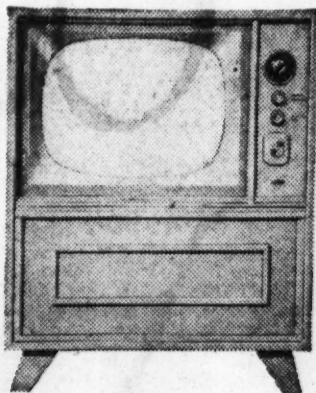
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Charley Grimm's Regret

Jolly Charley Grimm can play the banjo or first base left-handed. He has hit a home run in a World Series. He has managed three Chicago teams that won National League pennants. He is a clever entertainer, at his snappiest before a select parlor audience. He is an expert house painter, for years held a union card in Chicago.

There isn't much he can't do, or hasn't done, or won't attempt. But he carries with him one lack of achievement that often causes intense regret, and he was regretting it out loud that evening between stabs at western steak encircled by a mound of browned potatoes.

"Phil Wrigley," he said, "is one of the finest men I've ever known, a real, first-class gentleman in every respect. I know well, because I worked for him and the Chicago Cubs for 20 years, and I left them twice, too."

"I—I say 'I' mean 'we'—won four pennants for him. I was a player the first time, and the manager the other three times. The greatest regret of my life is that we couldn't win a world's championship for Mr. Wrigley. There is a man who deserves one, yet never had one. I'm really sorry just for him that we couldn't come through in the series either of the four times we won the pennant."



Bisher

In 1929, then 10 years in the major leagues, the happy Heinie, a St. Louis German, got his first chance at a world's championship for the Wrigleys. It was probably the greatest Cub team in history, for the bulk of a recently selected all-time squad came from the group that Joe McCarthy managed.

Grimm, Rogers Hornsby, Woody English and Norman McMillan were the infield. Riggs Stephenson, Kiki Cuyler and Hack Wilson were the outfield. Zack Taylor was the catcher that season, which Gabby Hartnett spent as a pinch-hitter while his throwing arm mended, and the lead base pitchers were Charley Root, Guy Bush, Pat Malone and Sheriff Blake.

It was a team that left the Windy City bug-eyed even in times when the mobster was exciting the population with rotgut, bullets and massacres. But before it was done, the World Series with the Philadelphia Athletics had turned into an awful nightmare.

Biggest 10 Runs Ever Scored

That was the year that Connie Mack sprang Howard Ehmke in the opener, and the fading old-timer responded with one last flicker of brilliance. He beat the Cubs, 3-1, and struck out 13, a World Series record that still stands.

The Cubs came back in the third game, and in the fourth held what seemed a 7-0 death grip on the decision that would have tied the series at 2-2.

"I got the biggest thrill of my life in that game," said Grimm, now spooning through a glob of ice cream doused in heady sauce, "when I hit the home run that put us ahead. That's a big event for a ball player, hitting a homer in a World Series, and it always stuck with me."

But the damndest avalanche that ever struck swept over the Cubs in the seventh inning. The Athletics scored 10 runs. Root, Blake, Malone and Art Nehf were belted into the next precinct. The unfortunate Wilson lost an ordinary outfield fly ball in the sun while A's runners spun around the bases.

"It was horrifying, humiliating, unbelievable, fatal. 'I'll never forget it, the most awful thing I ever saw. I can tell you every bit, every error, every play that happened that inning as if it happened yesterday. When Jimmy Fox came around first the second time, I remember I told him that 'if you come around again, you big so-and-so, I'll punch you in the nose.' I've always been sure that that was what cost McCarthy his job. He was a great manager, too. He proved that after he got to the Yankees."

Grimm himself brought pennants to Wrigley Field in 1932, 1935 and 1945, but twice the violent Yankees and once a retrained Detroit team shut the door in his face.

The Day of the \$8.63 Bonus

He and his jovial associate in the Milwaukee Brewers operation, General Manager Red Smith, arrived in Atlanta ahead of their American Association team to catch a glimpse of some of the Boston Braves' property in action. They won a pennant last season, Grimm's sixth in a long series of successes, and they're leading their guns for defense.

Grimm passed through Atlanta last in the role of a Little Rock first baseman. This was his first return since 1919, a season Charley has marked mentally by his first bonus. It was probably the smallest bonus ever known, not the kind that would sign a Robin Roberts or Curt Simmons or Paul Pettit.

"When the season was over in Little Rock," Charley said, "old 'High Pockets' Allen told me that because I'd had such a good year he was giving me a bonus. I'd just been sold to Pittsburgh."

"I walked out of his office feeling like the richest man in town. And then I opened the envelope. I found \$8.63 inside. My bonus was bus fare home to St. Louis. I wonder what one of these modern bonus babies would say about that?"

AMATEUR KINGS FIND IT ROUGH

Maxwell Fights 'Pressure' Jinx In Initial Masters Appearance

By BERT PRATHER

Quite a few experts will be checking on how sturdy little Billy Maxwell, the USGA Amateur champion, reacts to the pressure in his first Masters appearance.

The Masters, which opens for a four-day run over the world famous Augusta National course Thursday, has been anything but kind in a scoring sort of way to our National Amateur kings in the past.

Of the recent Amateur champs to tackle this "dream course," Charley Coe, the slender Oklahoma City ace has done the best job. Charley finished in a tie for sixteenth place in the '49 Masters with 285, the same year he captured the Amateur. Last year the Sooner State Splinter led the amateurs again with a 285, which placed him in a deadlock for twelfth place with such esteemed company as Cary Middlecott and veteran Gene Sarazen.

Sam Urzetta, the 1950 Amateur titlist, took his first swing at the Masters last April and finished just outside of the charmed circle of 24. Sam started well with a 73-72, but then the pressure closed in on him and he checked in at the end of 72 with a 10 over par 288.

He may go the way of all "freshmen amateurs" in this

closer than any amateur with his second place tie at 282 in 1947. But Frank doesn't fit into this comparison since he has never been able to win the U. S. Amateur.

Back to this Maxwell fellow. He's from Texas, and that seems to help if you are looking for a golf champion. Lone Star State natives

AUGUSTA, March 31.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor plans to attend the Masters golf tournament opening here this week. Tournament chairman Cliff Roberts said he arranged the visit for the Duke, who is staying now with friends at nearby Aiken, S. C.

grabbed three of four national golf crowns last year in addition to the Masters and the Tam's "world championship."

Billy cut his teeth on a golf club. When just a sprig he beat Byron Nelson in a Texas exhibition with a score of something around 65. Since joining Coach Fred Cobb's North Texas State College Eagles at Denton, Texas, Billy has won a passel of tournaments, including the 1951 Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, a tough 72-hole medal play test. He was 10 under par in this one at 278.

He may go the way of all "freshmen amateurs" in this

Joe Walcott, Charles Sign For June 5

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—(AP)—

Heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott and challenger Ezzard Charles signed contracts for a 15-round title match June 5 at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium amid a mob scene Monday that would have made Cecil B. DeMille proud.

Somewhat, under the glaring of floodlights, reporters were able to learn that each fighter will grab 30 per cent of the gate, including television and radio broadcasts and motion picture royalties. Five per cent goes to the Philadelphia Police Athletic League and one per cent goes to the Camden PAL.



TED WILLIAMS CHECKS PLANE FLIGHT HERE
Agent Mary DeLuca Routes Him to Jacksonville

HERE ON WAY TO EXAM

Williams Sees Journey's End If Marines Decide He's Okay

By BILL MCGROTHA

Ted Williams, raw and nervous power contained in a rigid turbine of masculinity, believes baseball this spring will probably be his last if the Marine Air Corps calls him to active duty.

En route to the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station for a physical examination that will determine his fitness for call, the Boston Red Sox slugger had a two-hour wait at the Atlanta airport.

Now 33 years old, Williams figures on a 17-month tour with the Marines, and would be 35 when he got out.

His words: "Chances are I would not be able to play . . . I don't think I would try to play."

"I think my chances of passing the examination are pretty good," he said, then volunteered a bit of contradiction. "Of course, my arm may keep me out. In cold weather there is a lot of discomfort. Before ball games, I have to make certain preparations and limber it up."

Williams fractured his left elbow in the 1950 All-Star game, crashing into an outfield fence after making a catch.

What will the Red Sox do without him?

"Plenty of writers will tell you the club will get along better," Ted grinned wryly, then ventured, "They'll get someone to take my place. 'Gee, I wasn't in there one year and they won like hell,' he erupted suddenly, talking about

1950 when the club cut loose with a stunning winning streak after his injury.

"The Red Sox have looked all right, particularly the last ten days and I think their chances are pretty good. Pretty good for what? Why, the pennant or first division, either way you want to take it. After all, they've got all their pitchers back."

Back to the Marines for a moment: "To be honest, I had rather finish by baseball career. But, if I can't . . ." He shrugged his broad frame.

Williams had read Ty Cobb's opinion of him in a national magazine. Cobb declared that Williams had not lived up to his potential, had not hit to left field when the famous Boudreau shift was pulled to neutralize his left-handed power.

"Somebody," the Splendid Splinter said, "has not paid much attention to the facts. I've hit to left the past few years a lot more than I have been given credit for. I respect Cobb's opinions. I know he was great."

Contrary to stories that Williams hid farewell to the Red Sox in a Saturday exhibition game against the Yankees, Ted was scheduled to play in Memphis Monday but the game was rained out.

And Ted said he would rejoin the Sox on Thursday, right after he finishes his physical.

"If they accept me in the Marines, I won't be called for about a month. I plan to be with the Red Sox during that time."

Yank Hill Rookies Blank Tigers, 3-0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.—(AP)—Harry Schaeffer and Bill Miller, a pair of rookie southpaws, combined Monday to blank the Detroit Tigers, 3-0, for the first shut-out of the exhibition season by the New York Yankees.

Schaeffer gave only one hit in seven innings and Miller yielded a pair in the eighth. Schaeffer, who won 19 games for Beaumont of the Texas League last year, faced only 23 men. He walked four in addition to allowing a second-inning single to catcher Matt Batts but induced Detroit batters to bounce into two double plays.

The Yanks combed three Tiger twirlers for nine hits. Gil McDougald getting three. Singles by Gil and Andy Carey gained the first run off lefty Ted Gray in the sixth inning. Paul Foytack, a rookie right-hander, and Wayne McLeland finished, each hurling an inning and yielding a run.

Boxing scores: Detroit (A) . . . 000 000 000—0 3 1
New York (A) . . . 000 001 112—3 9 2
Gray, Foytack (7), McLeland (4) and Batts, Schaeffer, Miller (8) and Berra, Hook (7).

Cards Bump Phils

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 31.—

A sixth-inning grand slam homer by Willie Jones fell one run short of the mark Monday as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-7, in an exhibition game called at the end

Trout Season Opens Today

The North Georgia trout season opens Tuesday in 12 counties: Dawson, Fannin, Gilmer, Habersham, Lumpkin, Murray, Pickens, Rabun, Stephens, Towns, Union and White.

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Southern-SEC Track Meet Is Off

The annual interconference track meet, which matched top performers of the Southeastern and Southern conferences, has been cancelled, it was announced Monday by Georgia Tech track coach Norb Dean. Request for cancellation came from Southern Conference officials.

Inaugurated in 1949 by the late Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, Wilbur Hutsell of Auburn and Bob Fetzner of North Carolina, the meet was considered the finest in this section of the country.

Winners of first, second and third places in the respective conference championships automatically qualified for the classic each year.

Southern conference stars won all three meets by top-heavy scores. Georgia Tech was set to stage the 1952 meet on May 24. Each conference was to kick in \$3,000 to help defray expenses.—FRATHER.

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Ruffin Runs Spark Opening Tech Drill

West Point Soph Halfback, Decatur's Morris Stop Show

By EDWIN POPE

Terrific. That's what they are calling Larry Ruffin of Georgia Tech.

Once the biggest little man on the biggest little high school football team (West Point) in Georgia, the sophomore right halfback is growing to college gianthood.

He and another second-year citizen named Larry—Morris of Decatur—stopped the show Monday as Bobby Dodd called his Orange Bowl champions to spring practice.

In a short scrimmage, Ruffin gave a brilliant running performance.

"He looked good as a freshman, especially against LSU and Alabama and in the Orange Bowl," said Dodd. "but he looks even better now."

What manner of man is this Ruffin, anyway? He starred for Carlton Lewis' B-champs at West Point in 1950, but who thought he could make the jump?

He's 19 years old, weighs 167 pounds. He's tough as a 60-cent steak. He's built facially on the earthy order of halfback-pal Leon Hardeman. He's a rough cuss, and looks it. But the bid from The Valley holds a 2.7 average (close to a B) in school.

And he may turn out as fine a runner as Hardeman, Dixie's best sophomore carrier last fall. He does it differently, though.

Hardeman runs with his feet

State Open Slated for Club Here

The first Georgia State Open golf tournament has been scheduled for Meadowbrook Country Club August 1-3, it was announced here Monday by State Professional Golfers' Association President Johnny Livingstone.

The tournament, a 54-hole affair, will be jointly sponsored by Meadowbrook Country Club and West End Kiwanis Club. Total purse is \$1,250.

Most of the state's top amateurs as well as all leading club professionals are expected to go after the title.

Al Ross of Meadowbrook and H. P. Leonard of the Kiwanis will serve as tournament chairmen. The Kiwanis Club plans to put out a program in connection with the tournament, proceeds of which will go to the club's camp for the underprivileged at Allatoona.

Bobby Stowe, former state PGA champion and pro at Meadowbrook, will be among the strongest contenders.

GMA Cindermen Edge Darlington

ROME, March 31—Georgia Military Academy trackmen Monday defeated Darlington, 65½-56½, as the two schools opened the 1952 Mid-South cinder season.

Darlington's Bob Davis, who captured firsts in high jump, discus and shot put, was high individual scorer with 15 points. Tommy Farran was top man for GMA with 11½.

100—Graham, GMA; Wright, D; Ragan, GMA, 10.8 sec.

220—Farran, GMA; Wright, D; Graham, GMA, 24.4 sec.

440—Farran, GMA; Liddon, D; Heinlich, D, 55.9 sec.

Half-Mile—D. Bennett, D; Smith, GMA; O'Leary, D; 2:08.5

1 Mile—Bennett, GMA; Kinspatrick, GMA; Burns, D, 5:01

120 High Hurdles—Beard, D; Sexton, GMA; Palmer, GMA, 17.5 sec.

180 Low Hurdles—Ragan, GMA; Beard, D; James, GMA, 29.2 sec.

Broad Jump—Grove, D; Graham, GMA; Cooper, D, 17' 10½"

High Jump—Davis, D; Underwood, GMA; Teasdale, GMA and Grove, D, 5' 9"

Pole Vault—Raines, GMA, and Underwood, GMA; D. Bennett, D, 10' Williams, D; Davis, D; Grove, D; Williams, GMA, 12'4"

Shot Put—Davis, D; Wahl, D; Williams, GMA, 44' 5½"

Javelin—Raines, GMA; Moore, D; Gall-Jouraka, GMA, 171' 2½"

480 Relay—GMA; Ragan, Smith, Graham, Farran, 1:38

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Ty Cobb's Son Seriously Ill In Augusta

DUBLIN, Ga., March 31—

Dr. Tyrus R. Cobb Jr., son of baseball's all-time great, Ty Cobb, is in serious condition in an Augusta hospital, it was learned Monday.

Plans are being made to move Dr. Cobb to New York Friday for examination by a specialist. He is reported to have been in ill health for several weeks.

A game-scrimmage comes off Wednesday.

100 TO PARTICIPATE

AAC Women Favored In AAU Swim Meet

By JIMMY WALKER

More than 100 participants, including some of the nation's greatest women swimmers and divers and several of the south's top mermen, will appear here Saturday when the Georgia AAU Junior Women's Indoor Swimming and Diving championships are held at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Three men's and three women's invitational events have been added to attract swimmers en route to the National Senior Women's championships at Daytona, April 10, 11, 12.

Heading the list of aquatic notables is the LaFayette, Ind. Country Club team, led by Carol Pence, holder of the world's breaststroke record for women. The LaFayette team, coached by U. S. Women's Olympic swimming coach Dick Papenguth, holds the National Senior Women's title.

Several outstanding swimmers from Cuba have entered. Havanan Virginia Trelles is expected to provide strong competition in several women's invitational events.

Among the men participants will be University of Georgia stars Charley Guyer, Reid Patterson and Charley Cooper, GMA prep headlines Hal Stolz and Marshall Floyd, and Emory speedsters Henry Harris and Tom McDonough Jr. All are on the way home after competing in the NCAA championships at Princeton, where Patterson came in fifth in the 100-yard backstroke and Stolz and Floyd ranked second and fifth in breaststroke and freestyle prep competition.

Preliminaries begin at 11 a. m., with finals scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Diving finals will be held at 3 p. m.

Six City Loop Games Open '52 Season

Atlanta's 13-team City League opens its 1952 baseball season Tuesday afternoon with six games scheduled, each at 4 o'clock.

Northside faces Brown at Mosley Park; Grady meets Smith at Grant Park; Murphy takes on Fulton at Southend Park; North Fulton engages Sylvan at North Fulton; O'Keefe tackles Southwest at John A. White Park; West Fulton tangles with Roosevelt at Roosevelt. Bass is idle.

Murphy, O'Keefe and Smith ended in a three-way tie for the title last year. Fulton was unbeaten in Region 3-A.

Each team will play one round of 12 games.

Preliminary heats in the City League track meet, held to decide who will win places for the Birmingham relays Friday and Saturday, start Tuesday at Grady Stadium, 3:30 p. m. Finals will be Wednesday.

Tide Blanks Brown

Roosevelt High's golf team whitewashed Brown linksmen, 18-0, Monday at Adams Park.

Lovellette Hits 40 in Kansas Win

NEW YORK, March 31—(AP)

Clyde Lovellette, a moon-faced giant with a feather basket touch, poured in 40 points Monday night to lead Kansas NCAA champions to a 70-65 victory over fired-up La Salle and qualify the Jayhawks for the U. S. Olympic basketball team.

The Peoria Caterpillars, who meet Kansas in Tuesday's finals, also gained Olympic berths by trouncing the Phillips Oilers, 64-50, at Madison Square Garden.

In a phenomenal shooting exhibition, the six-foot-nine Lovellette, the nation's leading scorer, sent 18 fields goals through the nets and sank four foul shots.

He tallied 15 in a row for his team in the last eight minutes to wipe out a lead which the scrappy, ball-hawking Philadelphians gained in the opening quarter and held until 6 minutes and 40 seconds were left in the game.

Under this year's Olympic rules, each of the finalists places seven players on the U. S. Olympic squad which invades Helsinki this summer.

Coach Warren Womble of the Caterpillars said he would request five members of his squad and two from the other top teams of the AAU.

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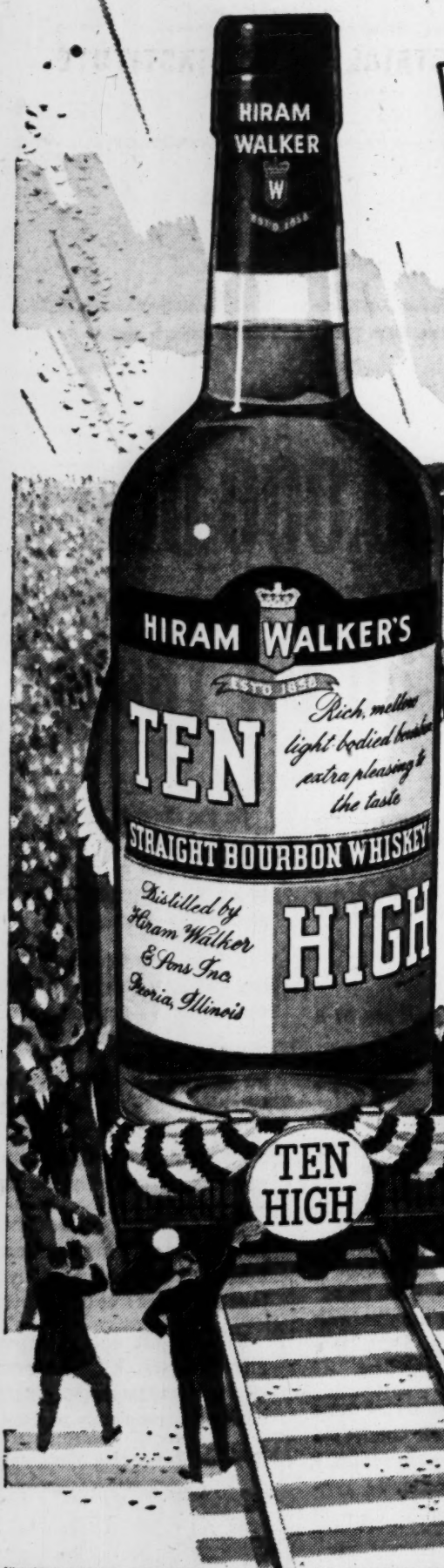
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Floors Kin, Police; Leaps to Death

NEW YORK, March 31—(INS)—A 30-year-old longshoreman beat up four members of his family who tried to dissuade him from committing suicide Monday, set fire to his gas-filled chamber and battled two cops before leaping to his death from a fifth-floor window.

Sutton Is Called 'A Robbing Hood'; Jury Gets Case

NEW YORK, March 31—(INS)—Bank robbery charges against slick Willie (The Actor) Sutton and his pal Thomas (Scup) Kling went to the jury at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Sutton and Kling are accused of taking part in the \$63,942 stickup of the Sunnyside, Queens, branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co., on March 9, 1950.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James P. McGrattan called upon the jury to return a verdict of guilty against Sutton and Kling. During his summation he pointed at Sutton and shouted:

"You're not a Robin Hood—you're a hood that's been robbing!"

6-foot 200-pounder, who has been separated from his beautiful brunette wife, Dawn Bedan, a former Stork Club hat-check girl and nightclub entertainer.

Police said McInerney turned on all the gas jets in his New York City apartment and was lying on the floor when his mother, Mary, awakened by the odor of gas, found him. She roused her husband, Bernard, and both attempted to reason with their son. The longshoreman's sister, Mrs. Mary Carroll, and her daughter, Frances, 17, also rushed in and tried to quiet him.

The dockworker refused to listen to reason. All four were forced to flee the apartment to escape Charles' fists. Police were called and when they arrived at the apartment they found McInerney had set fire to rubbish in the apartment. They put out the blaze but McInerney then tried to explode the gas in the kitchen by lighting matches.

He flung chairs, bottles and pots at the two officers, then picked up a kitchen knife and rushed policeman John Dolan who drew his gun and fired a single shot through McInerney's left arm. McInerney fell to the floor but as the two policemen approached him, he leaped to his feet and fought them off.

The raging dockworker then

dragged Dolan to a window. McInerney's own momentum threw him over the sill, and Dolan narrowly escaped being dragged along. Dolan was able to grab McInerney by the trousers, but the trousers ripped loose and McInerney, in his underwear, fell to his death.

Fighter Expert General Auton Killed in Crash

OMAHA, March 31—(INS)—Brig. Gen. Jesse D. Auton, an authority on fighter plane operations was killed Monday in the crash of a B-25 bomber he was piloting.

Gen. Auton, deputy director of fighter operations at Strategic Air Command headquarters, was 47 and a veteran of 24 years' service in the Air Force.

The crash occurred as the twin-engine bomber was circling for a second landing attempt at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha after overshooting the runway on its initial approach.

Newsman Freed In Vagrancy Case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31—A Negro newspaperman was released Monday after being held three days on a vagrancy charge.

Police Lt. Paul McMahan said the charge was dropped against Earle Chapman, 27.

Chapman, who said he was an employee of Freedom, left-wing monthly publication, was reported to have left Birmingham to return to New York.

He was arrested Friday as he left a courtroom where Police Commissioner Eugene Connor was facing impeachment trial.

Redwine Calls State Tax Law Fairest in U.S.

State Revenue Commissioner Charles D. Redwine Monday night told the Hapeville Chamber of Commerce Georgia has the "fairest tax statute in the United States."

Then he added the state's progress today can be directly attributed to the new tax system.

"We used to have a crazy-quilt tax," he said. "Just taxed individuals when we needed money. And we were behind. Today we're ahead because we have a blanket system."

"Today, one year after the sales

tax went into effect, Georgia's the fastest moving state in the Union. We're sinking millions into schools, building our health departments into something to be proud of and spending \$10 million a year just repairing old roads, not counting the ones we're building," he said.

Redwine attributed these moves to the sales tax which last year brought in \$85 million and to \$57 million in gasoline taxes, \$37 million in alcohol taxes and \$17 million from tobacco.

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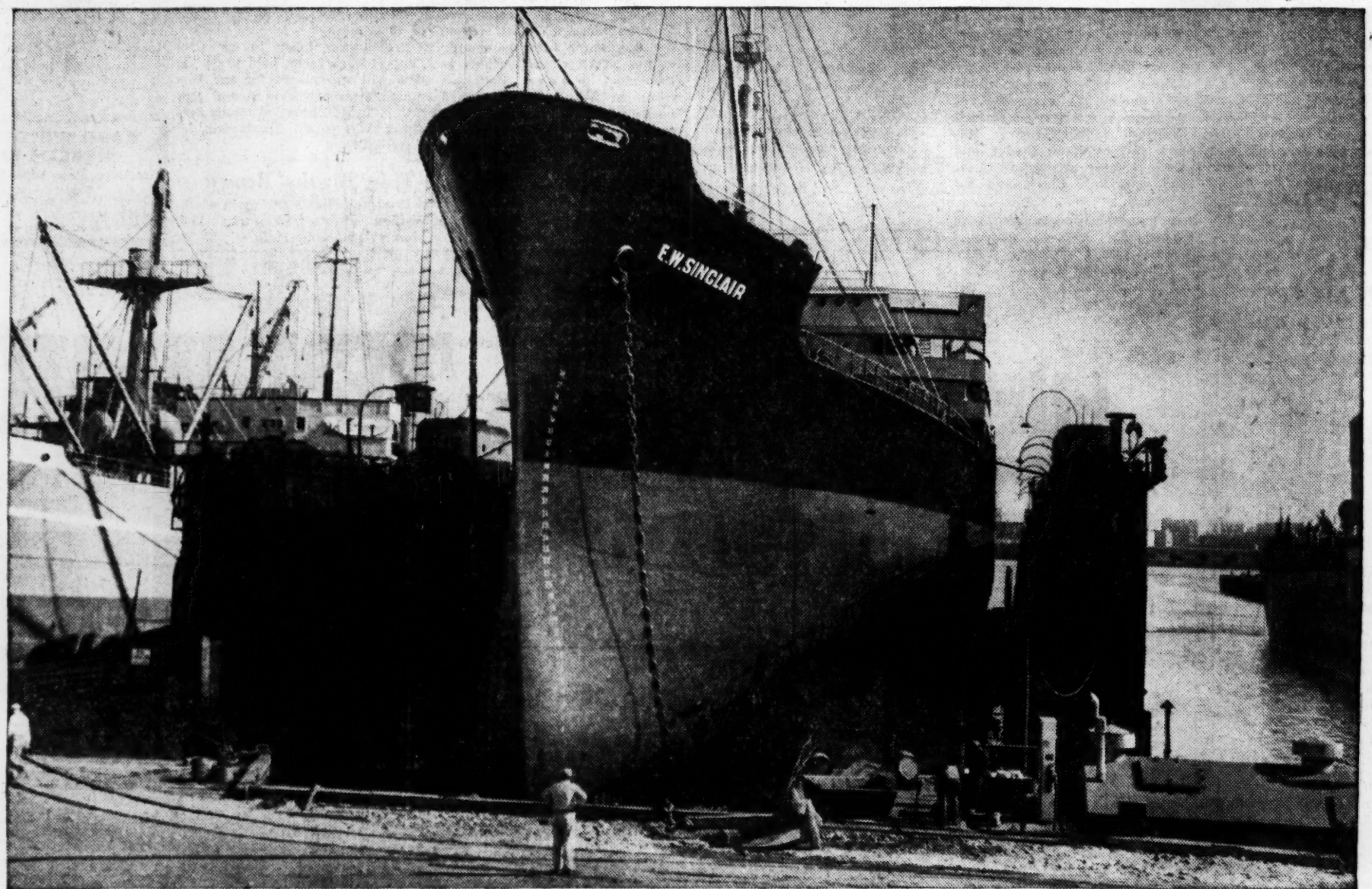
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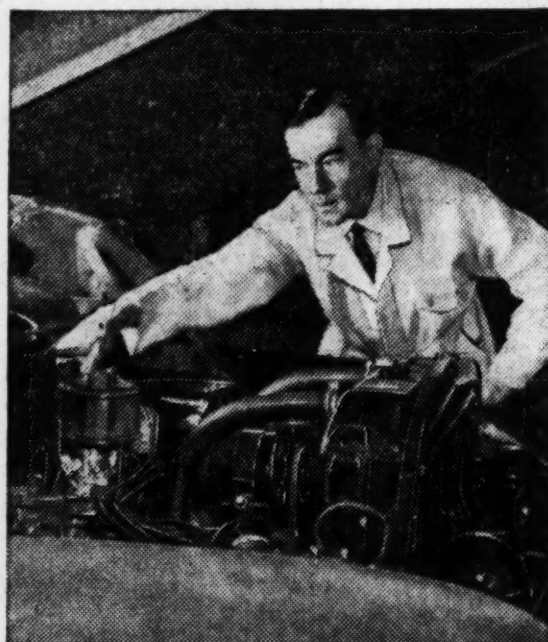
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LOW CUPBOARDS DIVIDE MAIN LIVING ROOM FROM ENTRANCEWAY
The Robert Brown living room is done in beige, green and tangerine.

Adaptable Planning Lets Children Caper, Gives Adults Privacy

By AGNES McCARTY

Spare the grandparents who spoil the child. That's the motto of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of 321 Robin Hood Rd., who have designed a house that provides visiting grandparents with protection from coveting youngsters.

A small sitting room, with outside entrance, spacious bedroom and bath, insure fond grandparents a few moments of treasured privacy.

The Brown's T-shaped house also features a large playroom off the terrace. It's perfect for entertaining Cub Scouts and Brownies.

A pass-through window between kitchen and playroom makes serving after-school snacks easy for Mrs. Brown. It keeps the children out of the kitchen while dinner's in preparation but not out of sight while the cookie jar's raided.

David, 10, has a room of his own but Jean, 8, and Anne, 6, share a large bedroom.

A curtain track, installed in the ceiling, runs the full length of the girl's room. When the sisters want privacy—or mother decides they're talking too long after bedtime—draperies are drawn to divide the room.

Floors are cork composition. One wall of the living room is pine paneled, colors in here are green and rose beige with tangerine accents.

Unusual lighting effect is achieved with fluorescent tubes built under drapery valance boards in living and dining rooms.

Here's an unusual note for a physician's home—no medicine cabinets. They were discarded in favor of large mirrors.

Be Stylish But Subtle, Says Troy

By SCARLETT RICKENBAKER

Dark tones for daytime, pastels for evening . . . thus decrees Hannah Troy, designer, for summer's high fashion.

Showing her summer collection in Atlanta Tuesday, her representative Henry Clements, says the Troy look is the understated, subdued look. All her dresses and suits are subtly cut, subtly colored.

Says Clements, "Fabrics are multiseasonal. A certain fabric should never be confined to any one season." And for that reason, Miss Troy uses any and all fabrics when the mood strikes her.

SILK TWEEDS

In her summer collection, rich imported silk taffetas and cords from Italy, and silk tweeds from Japan are perhaps the most luscious of the fabrics. Very special mention goes to the unbelievably silken American cotton used for several of her dresses, including one in milk chocolate with a horseshoe neckline.

On an airy printed starched organdy, black scrolls on white, she has etched the neckline in black velvet. And another is antique white taffeta with neck and hip detail in black velvet.

A handsome suit in silk shantung is carbon blue with detachable collar and cuffs in striped white and carbon silk honan.

THE JACKET DRESS

And a wonderful short evening dress is pale gray embroidered silk organdy over pale pink organdy over deeper pink silk taffeta.

For fall, Miss Troy sees bigger popularity for the costume look, the jacket dress. She also predicts that the texture of fabrics will go soft, with gabardines versus ribbed, hard finish worsteds versus tweeds.

Miss Miles Honored at Linen Shower

On Tuesday Mrs. J. A. Schroeder and Mrs. J. A. Campbell will be cohostesses at a linen shower at the home of the former on Powers Ferry Rd. in compliment to Miss Lyce Miles, whose marriage to Milton Sandifer takes place Saturday at the Peachtree Rd. Presbyterian Church.

Following the wedding rehearsal on Friday, the groom-elect's parents will entertain at their home in East Point. After the wedding ceremony, Miss Miles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miles, will be hosts at a reception at their Lenox Rd. home.

During the week end Miss Miles and her fiancé were central figures at a dinner party given by Miss Josephine Wayt.



WHEN GIRL SCOUTS GET TOGETHER
Miss Diana Dyer, left, Agnes Scott graduate, and Mrs. C. V. Minor

Grandma's a Girl Scout

By YOLANDE GWIN

Brownies, the small fry of Girl Scouts, consider Mrs. C. V. Minor one of their members.

One of them said one day during camping season, "Mrs. Minor knows all about camps 'cause Miss Juliette told her."

Miss Juliette means Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. Minor, former president of the Atlanta Council and now a member of the board, is one of the few who actually camped with Miss Low at Cloudland.

Mrs. Minor, a slim, pretty, vivacious grandmother, typifies the ideal of a Girl Scout, and she's in demand by all ages of Scouts in their activities.

She is full of stories on Juliette Low, and she likes to tell about her broad-brimmed hat and her beloved whistle and knife.

The former Beatrice McCleneghen, of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Minor has been in Girl Scout work for 30 years and one of her treasured possessions is her Girl Scout 30-year pin.

Another pin she is proud of is the "Thank You Badge" which she received in 1949 for "service beyond the call of duty."

She has kept up her work with Scouting. Her interest in the

More than likely Grandma's just as active as her daughter or even her granddaughter these days. Here's another in the series about these modern, mischievous grandmothers and their activities.

Scouts played a great part in influencing the Junior League to channel some of its work and interest toward this movement.

Far from the type who will sit back and let campers do the

work, Mrs. Minor also refused to be served when the Youth Service Committee on the Rotary Club gathered for a dinner and a program at Camp Civitania.

With the regular campers, Grandma Minor helped prepare the meal.

Mrs. Minor's work with the Scouts can pretty well be summed up in the words of one of the Brownies who said at a troop meeting "what our troop needs is more grandmother members like Mrs. Minor."

Pamela Farrow Christening Set

Pamela Farrow, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Day, will be christened on Palm Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the Walters Chapel of St. Mark Methodist Church.

The baby's aunt, Mrs. R. R. Zumwalt of Seattle, Wash., will be godmother, and also standing as godparents will be her great-aunt, Mrs. M. O. Long, and Mr. Long of Greenville, S. C.

Pamela will wear a batiste christening robe, trimmed in real lace and hand-run tucks, given her by Mrs. Long.

Club To Make Children's Gowns

The "50-51 Club" of Martha Chapter No. 128, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. H. G. Thompson, 335 Inman St., S. W.

Members will make gowns for the children's wards at Grady Memorial Hospital and will bring Easter eggs for the children.

The club is composed of past officers of the chapter who served in 1950 and 1951, headed by Mrs. Pete Evans.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Milton Hastings.

Reducing For Two Is Simple

By IDA JEAN KAIN

In middle age it is sometimes easier to change a man's politics than it is to change his food habits! When the doctor orders the head of the house to reduce 20 or 30 pounds . . . and no April fooling . . . you have your work cut out for you.

If cooking his favorite dishes all these years has proved double fattening, you're dieting too. In daily double diet, emphasis is on eating to reduce.

In planning the evening meal there is a great temptation to slip in a favorite fattening extra that might tip the scales up instead of down. Dinner has always been the high point of the day. It can be . . . even on a reducing menu.

You come to the table hungry . . . so start the meal with a hot bouillon or soup. A good way to add milk to the diet is to prepare a soup with skim milk. For space fillers, fix a big dish of relishes—celery, carrot sticks, spring onions, radishes. Leave the dish on the table throughout the meal.

For the main course have baked or broiled lean meat, fish or fowl, or a cheese omelet. Since protein stimulates body processes and helps reducing, along, have as liberal a serving as the budget will allow. In fact for the first two weeks of the diet, while trying to shrink the appetite down to size, increase the serving of meat. Meat sticks to the ribs.

Mrs. Seydel Talks to Uncle Remus Group

Mrs. Mildred Seydel of Brussels, Belgium, will speak at a meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association at the Wren's Nest at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs.

William S. Taylor is program chairman.

Mrs. Lon Livingston will present a musical program. Mrs. Murray Howard, president, will officiate.



Staff Photo—Edna Weston

WHEN THE GOODWILL

Industries of Atlanta, Inc., celebrate their 50th anniversary at open house and a silver tea on Wednesday, board members receiving the guests and conducting them on a tour through the plant will wear costumes of 50 years ago. Helping each other to get "buttoned up" for a dress rehearsal are, left to right, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Boleyn, Mrs. H. G. Cook and Mrs. Chester E. Martin. Mrs. Martin, a board member, is general chairman of the event which will be held between 3 and 7 o'clock at the Goodwill plant, 388 Edgewood Ave.

Atlanta PTA Hears Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Arthur Moore, wife of Atlanta's Methodist bishop, will speak to the Atlanta PTA Council at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the auditorium of Garden Hills School.

Mrs. Moore will speak on "The Spiritual Needs of Our Children." Presiding will be Mrs. Tom Couch, council president.

Garden Notes

MRS. TAYLOR BURGESS, of 40 Woodcrest Ave., will be hostess to Northwood Garden Club at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday.

ORGANIC GARDENING GROUP will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. A. F. Skipper, 2050 Oakview Rd. President Mrs. Charles T. Senay will speak.

MRS. WILLIAM C. NEW JR., of 610 Jefferson Ave., East Point, will entertain By Ways Garden Club Wednesday.

A LUNCHEON MEETING of Friendly Neighbors Garden Club will be held at 12 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. H. C. Newton, 352 Inman St., S. W.

Woman's Board Meets

The Methodist Woman's Board of Wesley community house will meet 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Community House, 342 Richardson St., S. W.



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Annie Lou Hardy Barnetts Plan Flight To Bahamas Via Miami

On April 10 Dr. and Mrs. Crawford-Barnett will leave for a trip which promises to be one of the most interesting they have ever experienced. They will motor to Miami from where they will take a plane the next day for the Bahamas.

The Atlantans will stop first at Nassau for a brief visit to Col. and Mrs. Leonard Coleman whom they met on a previous visit to Nassau.

It was on that visit that they also met, through the Colmans, another charming English couple, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGraw, who



BILL ABBOTT, Consul of the Sigma Chi chapter at Georgia Tech, shows Miss Nannette McBurney, seated, and Miss Mary Jane Shriver of Chattanooga, the view from the balcony overlooking the living room at the new Sigma Chi house on Techwood Dr. The occasion was the open house held at the fraternity house, following the formal dedication.

have a home at Governor's Harbor on the island of Eleuthera. After two days with Mr. and Mrs. Colman on Cable Beach, they will go to spend the week end with the McGraws.

Atlanta friends of the Barnetts who met Mrs. McGraw when she was their guest in 1950, will remember her vivid personal charm and sprightly intelligence. An author, lecturer and adventurer who has traveled every country on the globe except Tibet and Madagascar, she once taught French to Stalin's first wife while living in their home, and was a schoolmate of Queen Mother Elizabeth of England. She was commissioned by the British government to write a book on the Bahamas, her "Islands in the Sun" being the result.

Mr. McGraw was head of British Intelligence during World War II.

AN EVENT OF TUESDAY EVENING will be the small dinner party at which Dr. and Mrs. Walter Spivey will be hosts at their Argonne Dr. home in compliment to composer Don Gillis of New York.

The dinner will precede the premiere of Mr. Gillis' symphonic work, "Atlanta," by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in conjunction with the Atlanta Music Club of which Dr. Spivey is president.

A CHARMING ENGLISH VISITOR here for the week end was Miss Anne King-Hall of London who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett on W. Andrews Dr. Miss King-Hall is the daughter of Stephen King-Hall, owner and publisher of the English Newsletter.

A FOURSOME motoring to St. Simon's Island for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdett Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Brown at their beach home.

MR. AND MRS. E. K. LARGE have returned to their home in Flemington, N. J., after a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Berrien Moore Jr., and Mr. Moore on Kingsboro Rd.

SINCE SATURDAY was Nannette McBurney's birthday and also the 30th anniversary of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Georgia Tech of which she is "Sweetheart," the dance following the dedication of the fraternity's new house Saturday evening turned into a double celebration.

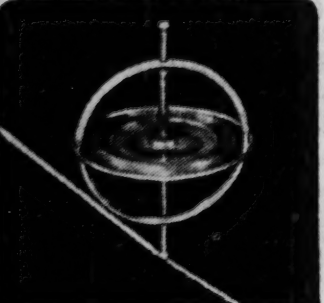
Not only was there a birthday cake for Nannette, but there was a huge cake, embossed with a congratulatory message to Sigma Chi, which was a gift from Nannette.

The beautiful magnolia trees trellised against the new fraternity home are also a gift from Nannette.

Civic Group Meets

The April business meeting of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta will be held at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the Henry Grady Hotel.

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Atlantan Is Wed in Michigan

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., March 30—Wearing an antique ivory satin dress appliqued in duchess and rose point lace from her mother's wedding gown, Miss Elizabeth Thornton Hooper became the bride of William Waddell Manning at Christ Church, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, on Saturday, with the Rev. Robert L. DeWitt officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hooper, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., her mother having been Miss Elizabeth Kontz, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Kontz and the late Judge Kontz. Mr. Manning is the son of Mrs. William H. Manning of this city.

Miss Margaret Manning was maid of honor and serving as bridesmaids were Miss Anne Spiegel of Birmingham, Mrs. Herbert H. Upton Jr., Ann Arbor and Mrs. David J. Kadyk of Tampa, Fla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore with her gown a Mary Queen of Scots cap of heirloom lace, from which cascaded a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a white prayerbook topped with white orchids.

James W. Manning was his brother's best man and the ushers were John K. Hooper, Norman E. Clarke Jr., George Roebuck Jr. and William Daeschner.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The bridal couple left for a honeymoon at the Tower Isle Hotel, Jamaica.

Stocks-Brooks Vows Solemnized

BARNESVILLE, March 31—The marriage of Miss Luella Stocks to Mr. Gordon Lee Brooks of Griffin took place at the home of Dr. E. Nash Broyles who officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Parks were the only attendants.

The bride, daughter of James A. Stocks and the late Mrs. Annie M. Stocks, wore a navy tailored suit with navy and white accessories and a cluster of white carnations.

Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brooks. After a brief wedding trip he and his bride will reside on Greenwood St., Barnesville.



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Your Stars Today

DAILY GUIDE—Some events taking place today will seem a far cry from April fool jokes. I'm afraid that it won't seem like a very funny day to most people. Some drastic changes are likely to be brought about which will make the general public feel apprehensive and make all of us feel restless and wondering "What's next?" It would be well to be prepared for upsets in plans and changes in route. If you try to be too rigid in carrying out your own way, you will no doubt learn too late that you were using the wrong technique.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ARIES: You are most likely to be one of those who are right in the center of some of the events of the day. You usually are delighted to be where things are happening, but this time they may be a little too hectic even for you. Added responsibilities and some radical change in plans can be expected this month. If you made the most of the opportunities open to you during the early part of the year, you shouldn't mind a little rough treatment now. Finances are likely to be very good for another year.

Hard Work Gives Stars That Shine

By EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT
United Press Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, March 31—

Being a movie star is getting tougher every day. How would you feel, girls, if the boss ordered you to put on 22 pounds in two weeks, or else? Well, that's what happened to Shelley Winters.

For her role in "A Place in the Sun," poor Shelley stuffed herself with heavy cream and olive oil to play a pregnant factory girl.

"In no time at all," she said, "Hollywood gossip, unkind of my role, were giving me the raised eyebrow treatment."

Take Humphrey Bogart. He wanted to be a comedian. No more rough, tough roles for him. So? Director John Huston showed the hero of cafe brawls some real life outside those soft, blue lights.

He took him to darkest Africa. Bogie battled tropical rain, tsetse flies and wild animals. And if that wasn't enough Katie Hepburn, who played an old maid school teacher, threw his cases of gin overboard in "African Queen."

Gloria Grahame had perhaps the worst assignment in "Greatest Show on Earth." Cecil B. De Mille relentlessly forced the kittenish Gloria to lie sunny side up under a circus elephant's wiggling hoof. And no stand-ins allowed either.

MARY HAWORTH

Will Wrong Romance Ruin Future Married Happiness?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would sincerely appreciate your advice on my particular romance. I am 27 and for more than a year I have been going steady with Sid, who is 36, married and has two children.

We love each other very much, though we know it is wrong, his being married. We have agreed several times not to meet again, but Sid always comes back after a day or two.

Sid often says he wants to marry me, but I don't want to break up his home, because I know what a home is like without parents.

My parents died some years ago and I have been head of the house since, caring for a younger brother, now employed, and a teen-age sister in high school. I was engaged three times in my early twenties, and might have married then, except for family obligations.

Now, I have met Tom, only 23, and I do care for him somewhat, although I've seen him only a few times, and usually Sid was with us. Should I encourage his interest and try to find happiness with him?

Or do you advise me to associate more with people my age to get my mind off Sid for the time being? I aim to marry Sid after his children are grown. Is this too wrong?

DEAR K. Y.: You are chasing happiness but you've missed the boat, at least temporarily, and in your heart you know it. This

is the meaning of your growing concern about your tangled romance with a married man.

I believe you've come to grips with a foggy though accurate recognition that you've forfeited freedom of soul in sharing a stolen relationship with Sid. Since meeting young Tom, and sensing the potentials of a good companionship with him, you feel confused, stymied, uncertain what to do about it. And here enters your thought of possibly breaking away from Sid to put him out of mind—"for the time being."

As to whether it would be wrong to marry Sid after his children are grown, the question has no bearing on your present predicament. So leave it to the future, and do right in immediate matters.

Therefore, I advise you to get religious help in losing the grip of the problem. A confessional session with a sensible clergyman, and the practice of prayer for strength and guidance, should bring you safely out of the dark and put you on the beam of worthwhile living in association with fine people. M. H.

April Fool's Party

An April Fool's party for rushees of Alpha Tau Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Willie Conklin, 971 Lindredge Dr., N. E.

Honor guests will be Betty Batts, Betty Sue Sexton, Marianna Colman, Betty Denton, Betty Watkins, May Hightower, Betty Spencer, Marcelle Craven, Jeanne Tiller, Ann Newton, Josephine Barker and Betty Cantwell.

Mrs. Joyce Sexton, sorority president, will assist in entertaining.

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Celestine Sibley It Happens Every Spring

The road descended the hill in the graceful, leisurely way of country roads and about half-way down, on a little hillock of its own, was the house.

"A sound house," our friends had said. "A sound, five-room house with a well on the back gallery. You'd get a couple of acres of woodland and pasture with it and then the barn . . . well, you'll see it's a good barn."

So we parked the car and sat there looking at it, a sound little house, walls silvered by time and roof a little greenish from the dropped flowerets of the old oak tree on the north side.

The present occupants, a Negro family, had removed or let the front gallery fall off years ago and now they were doing their Sunday afternoon sitting in the yard, chairs tilted for watching the sunset.

There was a woodpile and a grindstone in the backyard and a three-legged iron pot for boiling clothes.

We knew the little building nearest the house would be the smoke-house with salt drippings on the floor and maybe the sharp fragrance of jar of fermented peaches or blackberries coming from the shelves.

We didn't want to trouble them to let us look at the house and we didn't need to because we have known such houses. The walls inside would be the dark red-brown of country churches with maybe a colored picture of "Rock of Ages" hanging over the mantel.

The floors would be worn and white-gold from years of contact with sand, lye soap and a cornshuck mop.

And through the whole house would be the smell of a thousand wood fires.

"It's a funny house, isn't it mother?" Susy spoke up from the back seat. "What period would you call that?"

"Period?" we said dreamily. "Well, let's see . . ."

But we couldn't place it.

It was an ageless kind of little house, the kind that country folks have ever built. It was a house that didn't know easy living but made do with hard work, respectability and independence.

"I don't know about periods," we said at last. "But isn't it a lovely house?"

"Well . . ." the children's father signed. "Had you thought about plumbing and heating and how far it is from school and work?"

We shook our head. We had been looking at the old fence zig-zagging across the field like rickrack edging on a calico dress. We had been looking at the plum thicket back of the barn and the pink blush of the peachtree in the fence corner.

"Let's go on to the next one," we said finally and they were content because as long as we're just looking, as long as it's a game we play in the spring time, it's fun.

They know—and we know, too, when we think about it—that this hunger for a house in the country is a seasonal thing, born of flowering peach branches and a mist over the river swamp and it will probably pass.

Heads CD District

The appointment of Mrs. H. DeWitt Avera of Atlanta to head the new Civil Defense Committee of the Fifth District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is announced by Mrs. William Guy Smith, president.

Mrs. Aver served as co-chairman of the 1952 "Mothers March on Polio." She is a member of the Junior Atlanta Woman's Club.

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On Friday Mrs. Edward W. Smith will entertain at luncheon at her home at 2645 Howell

Mill Rd., N. W., in Miss Sherman's honor. Members of the Radcliffe Alumnae are invited to meet the honor guest.

Miss Sherman, who received her A. B. degree at the University of Michigan and her Master's Degree from Radcliffe, has been associated with the latter institution since 1933.

Antique Club Meets

The Antique Collectors Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. T. McGregor, 2028 Tuxedo Ave. Mrs. George Mumm will speak.

League Celebrates

The New Neighbors League will celebrate its second anniversary with a birthday luncheon Tuesday noon in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady Hotel.

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Wilson Revives Lost Art of Quitting: He Slams the Door With a Flourish



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HAPPY—WEYMOUTH, Mass., March 31—Mrs. Patricia McHale and daughter, Elizabeth, 3, hear the good news that daddy was rescued with eight other Navy men from ice floe near the North Pole. The Navy men were stranded when their plane was disabled.

We'll Try Again, Say Nine Saved From Ice Floe

POINT BARROW, Alaska, March 31.—Nine men, rescued from a treacherous ice cap within 400 miles of the North Pole, said Monday they never doubted they would be saved.

Seven Navy airmen and two civilian scientists, members of a naval expedition studying the deep freeze storage box of North American weather, plan to continue their work in another plane. They were stranded on the ice floe last week by a broken landing gear on their plane.

They were rescued late Sunday from the death trap of a frigid Arctic ice field.

None was injured or suffering from the bitter cold.

Soviet Orders Cut in Prices Of Foodstuffs

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, March 31.—For the fifth time in five years, the Soviet government ordered reductions Monday in the prices of foodstuffs sold in retail stores. The new prices are effective Tuesday.

The last such reduction came Feb. 28, 1951. Then, as Monday night, the Moscow Radio gave the news to the people of the Soviet Union.

In addition to about 50 items of foodstuff, prices on hotel rooms were reduced by 15 per cent and books by one per cent.

Foodstuff reductions ranged from 10 to 30 per cent. Some wheat types of bread went down 12 to 15 per cent; black bread 12; sugar 10; meat, 15; chicken 15; goose and turkey 20; salt 30; butter 15.

The price of vodka, incidentally, was not reduced.

Announcements of price cuts have more propaganda value for the Soviet government than they have realistic effect on the purchasing possibilities of the public.

Most materials are priced well above the reach of the average Soviet resident. Just what actual prices are in Russia is kept from the outside world by censorship. Those, however, who are certain to benefit from the reductions are members of the privileged class in Soviet Russia's "classless society."

Estimating the average Soviet wage at the recognized figure of 700 rubles a month and supposing an American made the same number of dollars monthly as the Russian makes rubles, the American would pay well over \$1 for a quart of milk and over \$15 for a pound of sweet butter. Soup meat would cost more than \$7 a pound.

The official exchange is four rubles to one U. S. dollar. The percentages the Russians give in these announcements are meaningless, since they give no figures upon which to apply the percentage.

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By JAMES RESTON

New York Times News Service
Special to The Atlanta Constitution

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Charles E. Wilson, the departing defense mobilizer, has a way of entering and leaving this town with a bang.

Like the late Hugh Johnson, who brought him here for the first time in 1933 to work on the old National Recovery Act program, he either gets what he wants or gets out—the result being that he usually gets what he wants for a while and then leaves in the middle of a controversy.

During the last war, he was vice-chairman of the War Production Board. Another vice-chairman was Ferdinand Eberstadt. Wilson was in charge of production; Eberstadt was in charge of raw materials. Wilson thought these two jobs should be combined. Eberstadt didn't. Result: A public argument followed by the departure of Eberstadt.

The man who accepted Eberstadt's resignation in this case was the chairman of the WPB, Donald Nelson. A little later, Wilson resigned after charging that misstatements about him had been "inspired by subordinate officials of the board connected with the personal staff of Mr. Nelson."

Accordingly, Wilson quit then with as much candor as he quit this week end. The dissensions within the WPB, he said, were doing "harm to the war effort." So, he told the late President Roosevelt, he felt that he could "best serve the country and you by resigning." Which he did.

One little-known incident illustrated that even his unofficial visits to Washington are sometimes marked by dramatic circumstances.

In the autumn of 1950, after the outbreak of the Korean war, Wilson, a prominent Baptist churchman and for years a Sunday school teacher, made a speech in a church in New York. His theme was that the Russians were several generations out of date in their assumptions about big business in America. Big business didn't want war, he asserted. Instead, it stood to lose in the long run by the consequences of war.

After the meeting he was approached by a couple of Quakers, who asked whether he would be willing to express this same theme to the deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union, Jacob Malik.

He said he had no objection, though he didn't think it would do any good.

Nevertheless, a meeting was later arranged. Elaborate precautions were taken to keep the visit secret, but Wilson and Henry Ford II were taken one afternoon to a house on Long Island where Wilson and Ford argued with Malik until very late in the same evening. Then as now, Wilson spoke his mind, at one time charging Malik with willfully distorting the facts and reporting to Moscow information about the United States which he knew very well to be wrong.

When the hectic debate of the evening was over, Malik asked Wilson if he would be willing to go to Moscow to express his views to Stalin. Wilson said he would consider it and came to Washington to discuss the question with President Truman.

Truman discussed the idea with him and referred it to Secretary of State Acheson, who urged Wilson to skip it. Incidentally, the day Wilson saw Truman was the day Wilson saw Truman's aide, Blair Hoxby, try to shoot his way into Blair House to assassinate the President.

A few weeks thereafter, Wilson was appointed defense mobilizer, and he was immediately informed by the Soviet Union that his visa to enter the USSR was no longer valid.

Since then, he has been fighting on two fronts: On the defense production front and the Washington bureaucratic front. Remembering his difficulties with divided authority in the last war, he insisted on extraordinary powers before taking the job this time. These he was given and he has been fighting a losing battle ever since to maintain them.

Not everybody here will agree with either Wilson's philosophy about wage and price increases or on his demands for control over the major stabilizing machinery of the Federal Government, but there is general admiration here for the tough frankness of his departure.

The art of quitting has been declining in this town for years. For every official who has quit too soon, there have been more than a few who (1) should have quit but didn't; (2) quit for one reason but gave another; or (3) departed in a fog of praise which was designed to conceal the facts (A) that the departing official was glad to leave and (B) that the President thought the official's departure was long overdue.

Wilson, however, is a magnificent quitter. He leaves with a flourish. He always slams the door when he departs, and fortunately he never stays mad very long.

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HONORED LAD—NEW YORK, March 31—Philip McDonald, 12, of Arlington, Mass., displays his "Boy of the Year" trophy at New York headquarters of the Boys' Clubs of America. Philip was chosen from 350,000 boys for club and community leadership.

5 Atlantans Receive Ford Fellowships

Five Atlantans are among the 246 college teachers who were notified Monday of fellowship grants awarded by the Ford Foundation. The fellowships are a continuation of the Ford Faculty Fellowship Program started last year after the establishment of the Ford Foundation.

The awards will enable the recipients to do research during the academic year 1952-53 in their respective fields.

Three Atlantans receiving fellowships are members of the Emory University faculty. They are Dr. William F. Dukes, Dr. John I. Goodlad and Dr. John E. Tilford Jr. Dr. Dukes, an assistant professor of psychology, will do research in anthropology and sociology at Harvard. Dr. Goodlad, director of teacher education, will study at several colleges in the East and West. Dr. Tilford, an associate professor of English, will do research in medieval materials at Columbia and Harvard.

Other Atlantans receiving Ford fellowships are Dr. M. Zell C. Hill and Dr. Mary Reddick. Dr. Hill, professor of sociology at Atlanta University, will study cultural anthropology at Cambridge University in England and at Edinburgh University in Scotland. Dr. Hill is a professor of biology at Morehouse College.

Other Georgians awarded fellowships are Dr. John B. Clemmons of Savannah State College and Dr. Elaine E. Douglas of Fort Valley State College.

Birmingham Transit Strike Talks Locked

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31.—Neither side yielded Monday in conferences seeking to avert a strike of street car and bus drivers at midnight Wednesday.

Mayor Cooper Green said little progress was made in talks with officials of the Birmingham Transit Co. and the AFL-Bus Drivers Union representing about 900 transit company employees.

He pleaded for a postponement of the walkout.

Both have agreed to submit a wage dispute to arbitration but were unable to agree on selection of an arbitration board chairman. The union wants a chairman from outside Birmingham appointed by the Federal Mediation Board. The company wants a local man to head the board.

Mayor Green said the company turned down his proposal that he offer a list of three Alabama men. The union previously had rejected the proposal.

The union is demanding a general increase of 30 cents an hour. The present scale is \$1.52 an hour for drivers and \$1.70 for mechanics. N. H. Hawkins Jr., transit company president, said the utility could not offer any wage increase. He said in a statement the company has lost \$30,000 a month on its operations since October.

The transit company supplies most of the public transportation system here. It carries an average of 75,000 daily.

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Guest Speaker

TIFTON, March 31.—Mrs. Paul Lucas, guest speaker at the March meeting of the American Legion, Tift County unit, declared that "true value of good community service cannot be measured" when she spoke on "Community Service."

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A 26-year-old Detroit man was sentenced in Cairo to 12 months Monday for the theft of a teacher's purse from a Grady County school. Arrested in Florida just two hours after the robbery was Lawrence E. Sullivan who pleaded guilty in court Monday to the theft.

Boat Drowning

Kendall Roberts, 36, Crawfordville, drowned at Stewart's Lake near Union Point this past weekend when a motorboat in which he was riding overturned. . . Rep. Marion Green and H. L. Layton will battle it out for the Legislature in Irwin County on May 14. . . Cuthbert is back to normal after a week of showering Southern hospitality on a group of Cubans visiting there.

Model Plane Meet

Plans have been completed for the third annual South Georgia

Model Airplane meet to be held at the Albany airport on May 25 and June 1. . . Clay County High of Ft. Gaines and Vienna High were winners in circles one and two in the contest among debate teams from the Class C schools in the Third District. East, held at Americus. . . Miss Melba Brown, Irwinville, has been named Irwin County Farm Bureau Queen.

Eight Road Deaths

Eight Georgians, including a father and his small daughter, were killed in Georgia over the week-end as warm weather enticed thousands of motorists on the highways. . . William Ogletree, 20-year-old Negro home from overseas service in Korea, was arrested at Forsyth Monday and charged with the fatal shooting of James William Bell Sunday. . . Mrs. Cobb Summerford, wife of a prominent Sumter County farmer, was killed instantly in an auto-truck crash near Americus Monday.

Era Rides Ferry On Last Journey

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—The Ferryboat Serenade was played for the last time Monday night and the booming of a tied-down whistle and the cheers of a rollicking crowd of 500 passengers marked the end of 264 years of ferry service between Camden and Philadelphia.

The river service, conducted continuously since a raft made the first trip in 1688, bowed to the times. Speedier bridges, high-speed transit lines and the promise of another bridge or an under-river vehicular tube had trimmed patronage far below the sustaining point.

It was the passing of an era, and a whooping crowd which rode back and forth on the ferries "for free" after paying a first fare, made it a gala occasion.

Georgia Deaths

Hiram W. Logan at Griffin. Funeral held Sunday.

Nick B. Ison at Griffin. Funeral held Sunday.

Miss Mary L. Harris at Monroe. Funeral Tuesday.

Ellis H. Cuddy at Hawkinsville. Funeral held Saturday.

W. W. Norman at Griffin. Funeral 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Chester Black at Winder. Funeral held Monday.

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band seriously injured in a similar

accident on U. S. 280 near the

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Americus jackknifed across the

road in front of the Summerford

auto, the patrol reported.

HITS TREE

Summerford was admitted to the

Americus hospital for treatment of

severe injuries.

Three were killed and three

others injured when a car plunged

from the Chickenstock Rd. and

struck a tree one mile and a half

south of Milledgeville in Baldwin

County.

Freeman Watson, 39, of Milledge-

ville, listed as the driver; his

2-year-old daughter, Mary Frances

Watson, and B. Lamar Brown, 16,

of Madison, were killed instantly,

the patrol said.

Mrs. Watson, Herman D. Bowen

of Baxley, and A. G. Hancock of

Milledgeville, were admitted to the

Milledgeville hospital with severe

cuts and bruises.

COLLEGE PARK VICTIM

Leroy Thornton, of 217 West

Howard St., College Park, was

killed in a crash on State Road 57,

near the Kite city limits, the pa-

trool said.

Five other persons were killed

in week-end crashes.

Miss Mary L. Harris, 32, of Mon-

roe, was killed Saturday near

Winder; Marvin Leslie Adams, 31,

of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., was

Wife of Atlanta Dentist Dies in S. Georgia Car Crash

Mrs. C. L. Chandler Jr. of 1080 Peachtree Battle Ave., N. W., wife of an Atlanta dentist, was among six persons killed Monday in auto accidents over Georgia, the state patrol

said.

These deaths brought the week-

end traffic toll for the state to 10.

Mrs. Chandler was driving south

on U. S. 19 one mile south of Lees-

burg en route to Tallahassee,

Fla., where her brother was sched-

uled to be married. She met a

pickup truck operated by an un-

identified man, Sgt. Brown Jordan

and Trooper George Beauchamp

said.

The truck slowed down to pull

off the road and a semitrailer

truck immediately behind the pick-

up jackknifed across the road di-

rectly in front of Mrs. Chandler's

auto, officers said.

URNS OVER

Mrs. Chandler's car was knocked

off the road, careened up an em-

bankment and overturned, officers

said. Her 11-year-old son, C. L.

Chandler Jr. was admitted to

Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital

in Albany in serious condition. Two

younger children, Carol and Wal-

ter, were reported uninjured.

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County farmer, was meeting a car

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Associated Press Wirephoto

DIES—AUBURN, Maine, March 31—Former U. S. Sen. Wallace H. White Jr., 74, Republican majority leader of the 80th Congress, died at Auburn, Maine, early Monday. He had been plagued with a heart ailment for several years.

Day in Court Nets \$20,000, Year in Jail

BALTIMORE, March 31.—Mrs. Mabel Daubhaugh got \$20,000 on one floor of the courthouse and a year in prison on another all within a few minutes Monday.

Criminal Court Judge Herman Moser was about to sentence the 38-year-old woman convicted of operating a dis-

orderly house when a bailiff interrupted. He said Mrs. Daubhaugh was wanted upstairs in another case and she was excused temporarily.

Upstairs, Superior Court Judge Joseph Carter awarded Mrs. Daubhaugh \$20,000 damages in an automobile accident case.

Returned downstairs, she was sentenced to a year in the reformatory.

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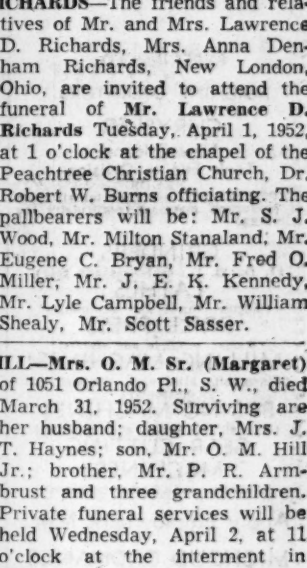
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BRETT—Mr. Thomas (Tom) Garrett died March 31 at Louisville, Ga. Friends and relatives of Mr. George Garrett, brother, Monroe, Ga., and Mrs. Mattie Snow, sister, of Summerville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of **Mr. Thomas Garrett** Wednesday, April 2, at

ORNTON—Mr. Leroy Thornton, the husband of Mrs. Sallie Ruth Thornton of 510 West Harvard Ave., College Park, passed suddenly March 31, 1952 in Wrightsville, Ga. Funeral announced later. Bank's Funeral Home.

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Fifty grand worth of Jackie Gleason's TV scenery destroyed in that Fort Lee studio fire... Mystery man Henry Grunewald moved from that hospital back home... Sylvia Fairbanks, on crutches, did the Palm Beach spots with Pat DeCicco... Leo McCarey, here for the April 8 premiere of the Helen Hayes film, "My Son John," will then leave for Europe with his wife and daughter... Conrad Nagel dating Florence Sundstrom of "Rose Tattoo"... Jeffrey Lynn k.o'd the mumps... The Bob Lemons expect a little big-league... Teresa Wright, regardless of the folding of "Salt of the Earth," remaining to find herself a new play.

Friends say that Joe Cook's stage fortune is about wiped out by his long illness... To estimate the revenue N. Y. City can expect from \$80 fees for overnight parking, police making surveys of parked cars, after 4:30 a. m... N. Y. Heart Fund gets the Ringling Bros. circus receipts, April 4, so buy your ducats... Marine Corps Fathers' Association, which does a magnificent job in landing jobs for ex-marines, holding its installation ceremonies, Thursday night, Midtown House... France and Israel both cold to Serge Rubinstein's attempt to settle there. Rubinstein is not Jewish; had trouble in France in 1935.

Col. Jack Lawrence coming to the states in advance of Ike to organize details... Richard Linklater, "Columbia Workshop" director, honeymooning with actress Vera Gill... People jamming travel agencies for European vacations... Ella Raines coast-bound... The Kal (Copa) Rosses expect a May Stork... Ida Lupino and Howard Duff planning a Mr. and Mrs. TV show, after Sir Stork arrives... Helen Forrester lost her mother... The Don Keen of "Flight Into Egypt" expecting the stork... Suzi Tracy, Spencer's daughter, nixed a trip to Europe to work in the MGM reading department.

When Queen Juliana arrives here, press might quiz her consort on his expressed liking for methods of Argentine dictator, Peron... Gloria De Haven sails April 9 on the Queen Elizabeth... Donald O'Connor and his father-in-law to launch a chain of dancing schools... "Greatest

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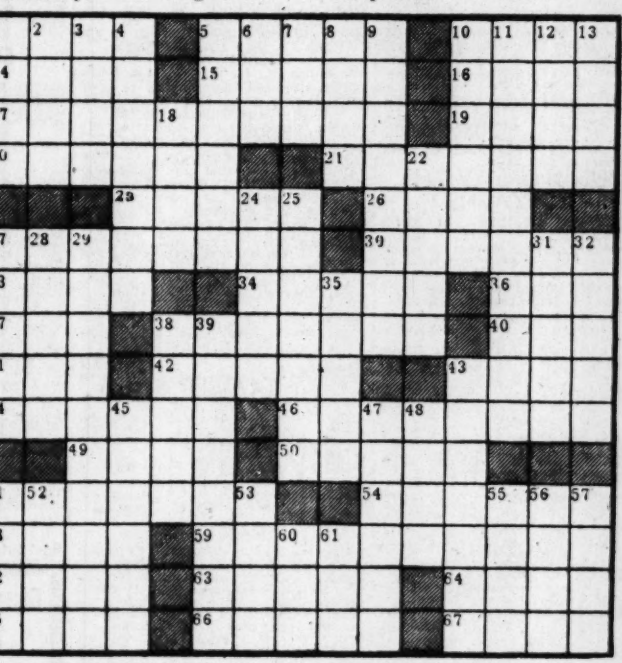
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4 Paper's issue.
5 Movements.
6 Entire.
7 Creek.
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9 Toppled.
10 Of the universe.
11 Ignorant.
12 Tone: Scot.
13 Hindu system of mental discipline.



Show on Earth" grossed \$1,392,000 in its Music Hall stay... Theaters making kids check their "water guns" before allowing them in to see the picture (at one Loew's house, they checked 200 guns last Saturday)... Joe E. Lewis didn't have a bet down when the horse named after him won and paid \$20,600 at Laurel. The parents of Raphaela Fasano, 11-year-old Newark girl not expected to live through last Christmas, tell Mario Lanza she is not out of danger, but better. Lanza flew to her bedside, to sing for her.

Harvey Stone says his wife got caught in the rain with her poodle cut, now looks like a wire-haired terrier... Claude Dauphin to marry Anne Vernon Ellsworth Vines, 143 when he was tennis champ, now scales 205 as a golf star... Shops selling Eisenhower and Taft compacts... Peggy Ryan and Ray MacDonald, after the Waldorf date, set for a four-week honeymoon stand at the Palmer House, Chicago... Charlie Chaplin Jr. dating Nina Valentine... Ex-champ Bob Olin bought the Cafe

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Patterson Honored
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M/Sgt. Frank P. Westbrook of 777 Greenwood Ave., N. E., has been awarded the Air Medal for distinguished service. A photographer with the Far East Air Force in Japan, he has also been awarded the Distinguished United Citation, Korean Service Medal with two battle stars, and the third class of the Good Conduct Medal.

Pfc. Calvin Wimberly of 227 Bynum St. has won the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea. Wimberly is serving with Company B, 64th Engineer Combat Battalion.

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